

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild this afternoon, highs in the 60s and 70s. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 40s or 50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs in the upper 50s to around 70.

RECORD

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TOTAL LOSS— This trailer and its contents, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Wiget Jr., Wentz Rd., was one of five trailers completely destroyed by high winds Monday night. Pieces of the wreckage were strewn over many acres of Jefferson Township farmland Tuesday morning. (Photos by George Malek; another picture on Page 14)



SALVAGE BEGINS— This trailer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burney C. Joslin, Wentz Rd., was demolished when it was torn from its foundation by a storm Monday night. The Joslins' daughter, Debbie, 18, and a friend of the family were scouring the rubble Tuesday in hopes of recovering some of the family's personal effects.

Heavy weather across Ohio

Tornado rakes Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An apparent tornado, that one witness said "sounded like three railroad trains coming down the street," danced across Cincinnati Monday night. Low-lying parts of Akron were evacuated because of flooding early today as Ohio got its first taste of heavy summer weather.

The Cincinnati funnel apparently touched down at two spots about three miles apart, narrowly missing the downtown area.

Historic Music Hall was shaken, but authorities said damage was slight.

Police said the tornado apparently touched down near Union Terminal, then skipped to the Eden Park area at the eastern edge of the city where roofs were torn from houses, sending a wave of debris through the neighborhood.

The roof of one home floated 300 feet and landed on top of a tree. Hardest hit was a blocklong Cincinnati Sheet Metal Co. warehouse, which lost its tin roof.

The twister hit about 9:10 p.m. and was accompanied by a downpour. Workmen repaired downed electrical lines late into the night. Trees were uprooted and a number of cars overturned.

The National Weather Service reported winds gusting up to 68 miles per hour at Greater Cincinnati and Lunken airports.

The storm came at the end of a day that saw temperatures climb to a record 86 in the Marietta area and the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Then, a cold front pushed through Ohio, triggering the storms.

Behind the cold front, skies were to clear off in the state today, letting readings climb to the 50s and 60s under sunny skies.

Readings were to drop into the 40s or low 50s tonight under clear skies and more mild weather was on tap for Wednesday, with highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Tornadic winds that swept through areas of the Southeast have left two dead, scores injured and wide-spread property damage.

One of the dead was identified as Willie McCarey, killed Monday night when his mobile home was overturned by high winds north of Huntsville, Ala. McCarey's wife and three children were hospitalized. Authorities reported four other persons in the area were injured.

Another mobile home resident, who remained unidentified pending notification of next of kin, died when a tornado roared through Campbellsburg, Ky. Three businesses and several homes were destroyed there and 12 injuries were reported.

A total of 28 twisters swept through a wide area including Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi in addition to Alabama and Kentucky.

A tornado swooped down the sprawling 100 Oaks Shopping Center in Nashville, Tenn., where hundreds of persons were shopping. Windows were blown out, stores were inundated and debris was strewn about.

High winds smashed into Central State Hospital, a few miles eastward, collapsing part of one building, blowing away a guard shack and knocking out power to the 1,800-patient hospital.

Another tornado churned through Cincinnati, Ohio, narrowly missing the

Twister hits in Kentucky

One person was killed and at least 12 were injured Monday night when a tornado cut a swath through Campbellsburg in North Central Kentucky, destroying three business buildings and several homes.

The Henry County community, about 40 miles north of Louisville, was the hardest hit of any area in Kentucky as a result of a severe spring storm that raked many portions of the state.

downtown area. No injuries were reported, but there was extensive damage to houses, trees, cars. Several tornadoes were reported in

Mississippi. The Bolivar County Civil Defense Office said high winds caused between \$125,000 and \$150,000 damage at Margold.

AP columnist Hal Boyle dies of heart attack at age 63

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Boyle, a gentle spirit in an ungentle world, has died at 63.

Harold Vincent Boyle was for 30 years as much a fixture in hundreds of American newspapers as the weather report. His promise was always, in 7,680 columns for The Associated Press, a brighter tomorrow.

Boyle died of a heart attack at his home here Monday.

Funeral arrangements tentatively include a memorial service in New York, where he worked more than half his life as a daily columnist. Burial will be in Kansas City, Mo., the place of his birth.

Boyle's death came four months after he had learned that he was the victim of a rare, crippling, incurable disease—amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The disease is more commonly known as "Lou Gehrig's disease" because it felled the famed baseball player.

In his last column, which appeared Feb. 22, Boyle wrote:

"I hate to relinquish my daily column because writing it has been... a magic adventure that enabled me to meet thousands of people, 67 countries and every continent but the Antarctic.

"I am somewhat abashed that my wordage output is four times more than that of William Shakespeare. But I savor the fact that it enabled me to

have more bylined stories on the main wires of The Associated Press than any other writer in its 126 years."

Boyle won early fame as a war correspondent. But in the unsettled times between conflicts he solaced and soothed millions of readers with gentle thoughts such as this:

"If the Lord whispers in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let pick that month, which would you choose. I'd say October.

"The wind of night now has become a violin playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old..."

Boyle, with thousands of GIs, stumbled into World War II on the shores of Africa. He walked with them to Berlin, then lugged his typewriter to the Pacific theater to chronicle their daily experiences on that front.

His column became a staple in more than 700 newspapers. He wrote about such things as "the dazed relief of climbing out of the ditch, moments later weak-kneed but knowing for the first time how wonderful it is to be really alive... when someone is trying to take life from you."

For his "distinguished correspondence" he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, but an equally treasured prize was the Omar N. Bradley award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars won in 1950 for his Korean war coverage.

'Wreckage everywhere,' rescuer says

"There was wreckage everywhere. It appeared nothing was standing!"

That's the way David Morrow, director of the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, described the scene after an apparent tornado danced through northwest Fayette County Monday night.

Six mobile homes were damaged and nine persons were injured after high winds, accompanied by a severe thunderstorm, swooped through Wentz Road, just off Ohio 729, near Jeffersonville, shortly after 9 p.m.

Morrow, one of the first persons on the scene, said the mobile homes "literally exploded" but apparently no one in the Jefferson Township area spotted any funnel clouds. There were indications, however, that a twisting wind had "scalped" grass near the trailer park.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE funeral home director and five employees were dispatched to the scene after receiving a call from an unidentified woman on Wentz Road who said trailers "were blown over and people are injured."

Morrow said when he turned onto the Wentz Road from Ohio 729 "wreckage was everywhere. It appeared nothing was standing."

Calls for help were heard from a garage, in which the funeral home personnel discovered the Burney C. Joslin family, who had taken shelter there after their mobile home had been ripped apart by the high winds.

Morrow said water was standing "knee deep" in Wentz Road, and one of the problems encountered by the ambulance crews was that a mobile home owned by Bobby R. Pepper, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, had been lifted by the

(Please turn to page 2)

Nine persons hurt in Fayette twister

An apparent tornado swooped down in northwest Fayette County Monday night injuring a total of nine persons and causing extensive damage during six hours of wild weather.

The tornadic winds, accompanied by a severe thunderstorm, touched down on Wentz Road, just off Ohio 729 in Jefferson Township, about 9:15 p.m. demolishing five mobile homes and heavily damaging another.

Two persons who received injuries during the storm were admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, said Willis E. Hays, 78, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and Burney C. Joslin, 68, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, are both listed in satisfactory condition today with injuries received when the twister riddled the Wentz Road mobile homes. Both men are being treated for lacerations.

Bobby R. Pepper, 30, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted for medical treatment shortly after the windstorm for jaw and arm injuries, but was released this morning, according to Kunz.

FAYETTE COUNTY Sheriff's deputies, who assisted the Jeffersonville Fire Department at the storm scene, said six other Wentz Road residents were treated and released Monday night at Memorial.

They were Kathryn M. Joslin, 45, lacerations of right knee and right arm; John G. Hildreth, 12, abrasion of left leg; William D. Dannaker, 13, shoulder and groin injuries and laceration of forearm; Darlene S. Pepper, 31, facial injuries and right shoulder injury; William Wiget Jr., 27, laceration of right hand, and Diana Wiget, 27, head injury.

The injured persons were brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital in two ambulances from the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. Regular and auxiliary sheriff's deputies assisted members of the Jeffersonville Fire Department in removing the injured from the Wentz Road scene. The area was immediately sealed off and officers have been on the scene since the 9:30 p.m. storm for security against looting.

PORTIONS of the mobile homes and their contents were scattered throughout the area and officers said some parts of the demolished trailers were located nearly one-half mile from the scene.

The mobile homes demolished were owned by Hays, Joslin, Pepper and Wiget. An unoccupied mobile home was also destroyed, according to investigating officers.

A mobile home, located across Wentz Road from where the bulk of the damage occurred, was heavily damaged. The trailer was owned by Everett Stone, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. Stone reported the wind damage and injuries to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at 9:33 p.m.

John Joslin, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney C. Joslin, escaped injury when the tornado touched down on Wentz Road.

Mrs. Joslin, who was at the scene of the family's demolished mobile home today, said she and her husband and son were watching television shortly after 9 p.m. when the trailer was lifted off its foundation and was carried some 35 feet in the air.

She and her young son landed some

(Please turn to Page 14)

U.S. 35 bypass now week old, and here are some reactions

By MARK THELLMAN

A week has gone by.

The dust is beginning to settle, traffic is less congested, you can talk to the person crossing the street with you without shouting.

And maybe even the railroad tracks are beginning to sink to a level with the street.

The U.S. 35 bypass is functioning as planned.

What other things has this hand of progress with "U.S. 35 bypass" tattooed across its palm touched?

The Record-Herald questioned a number of local business establishments located on old U.S. 35 through the city to see if they had felt any pinch in patronage this past week.

Richard English, the manager of Nichols Clothing store, flatly stated his business has been completely unaffected.

Across the street, Lula Penwell, daytime bar maid at the Emerald Inn, put it this way. "Occasionally we'll get transients stopping in for a quick drink, but we never had that many. Our customers are mostly all local and I can't see business being affected at all by the bypass."

Mrs. Mary Roberts, owner of the Carriage House restaurant at the corner of S. Fayette and Court streets commented; "Business may be affected somewhat by the bypass, but the good it will do will far outweigh this minor loss. As for my establishment, it will be easier to run: less noise, less congestion - you're going to think twice about stopping at my restaurant if a semi is on your tail, pushing you through town - and I'll probably even be able to shut down my air conditioning and open the restaurant doors to let in a breeze this summer if I want to!"

Mrs. Roberts explained that she

hopes the transients who have eaten in the restaurant on previous occasions will bypass the bypass to get a piece of homemade pie or an ice-cream sundae.

"That's what I want to bring them back!" she exclaimed.

JIM DUNN, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Chamber of Commerce, admitted he hopes parking will become an easier task now and that the streets, once they are repaired, will hold up better and longer.

The manager of Risch's drugstore, Vern Haugen, struck upon a very interesting point when questioned about his business.

"I won't be able to really tell whether or not business has fallen off until summer, but even so, the gasoline shortage is bound to decrease transients along with the bypass and it will be hard to know for sure."

Police Chief Rodman Scott crossed his fingers and said, "I hope, with the reduction of traffic congestion, there will be fewer accidents."

SGT. BILL CROOKS of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department was questioned about the bypass' pros and cons, because it is under the Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction.

His observation shows that almost all trucks are using it now because they're all aware it's open.

"It took a couple days to get the word passed along, but bypass traffic is increasing at a very steady rate," Sgt. Crooks said.

The only bottle-neck Crooks could foresee was the U.S. 35 - Palmer Road junction.

"The intersection, which was once a flashing yellow-light intersection requiring motorists to slow down and use extreme caution, has now been

changed to a flashing red light requiring motorists to stop. It's a three-way stop in which the first vehicle stopping is legally the first to get going and if two cars should tie each other in a stop, the car to the right has the legal right of way," Crooks explained.

Crooks said the Sheriff's Department is keeping a close eye on the intersection to prevent tragedy, until the motorists get used to it.

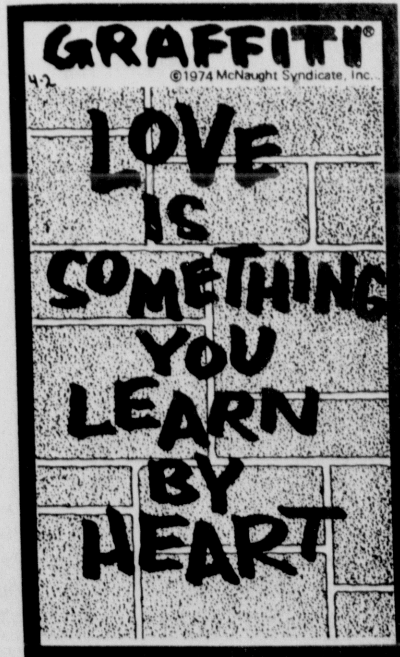
"The deputies are issuing warning tickets to those motorists who aren't yet adjusted to it," he added.

IN THE NORTHWEST section of town, where Eat-N-Time is located, Manager Mike Helfrich said he, too, believes it is too soon to tell whether or not his business will suffer from reduced traffic on Old U.S. 35. "I'll

(Please turn to page 14)



A NEW PATH — Workmen from the Ohio Department of Transportation contribute a new and welcome decoration to the lamp post on the corner of Fayette and Court streets. Motorists seeking I-71 can now follow this sign and get on the new U.S. 35 bypass which will eventually lead them to I-71.



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lafayette Moore

Mrs. Elva Marie Moore, 84, of Rowe-Ging Rd., died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lucille Clark, 1023 S. Main St. She had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Moore had been a resident here all her life. She is survived by her husband, Lafayette; a sister, Miss Helena Swift, of the Washington Avenue Nursing Home, and a niece, Mrs. Nell Roll, of the Patton Rd.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

Philip B. Frey

Relatives here have learned of the death of Philip B. Frey, 72, of Shelby, Tuesday morning. Mr. Frey was a graduate of Washington High School.

Mrs. Harold Counts, 823 Dayton Ave., is a sister, and Herman E. Frey of North Muskegon, Mich. is a brother. Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Roy Stacey of Detroit.

Services will be held in Michigan.

MRS. CLARENCE PINKERTON — Services for Mrs. Dorcas M. Pinkerton, 83, wife of Clarence Pinkerton, 927 Lincoln Dr., were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Pinkerton died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomington Cemetery were Robert and Thomas Pinkerton, Chandler Murry, John Hennessey, John Boyer and Dr. James Fielzer.

TROY WILLIAMSON — Services for Troy Williamson, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Williamson, 1106 Clemson Plaza, were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Charles Richmond of the South Side Church of Christ officiating. The infant died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Richard and Earl Williams and Robert and Danny Williamson.

WARREN E. HOBBLE — Services for Warren E. Hobble, 68, of Atlanta, were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Atlanta United Methodist Church with the Rev. Arthur Pusey officiating. Mr. Hobble, a former teacher and school administrator in the New Holland and Madison Mills areas, died Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Skinner sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Linda Evans at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, near Jackson, were William Friece, Dean Drake, Wendell Turner, Dustin Stinson, Clarence Fox and Wendell Evans.

CHARLES E. McVEY — Services for Charles E. McVey, 75, of Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. David Dayton and the Rev. Cecil Fox officiating. Mr. McVey died Friday. Robert Duke was the vocalist at the service, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse.

Pallbearers for the burial in Lees Creek Cemetery were Charles, Arthur and Paul Myers, Richard Steiner, Mike Gardner and Robert Harrison.

French block discussions with U.S.

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — France blocked attempts today by European Common Market foreign ministers to consult regularly with the United States on their approaches to the Arab world and other international issues.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert firmly stopped any move that hinted at giving Washington a voice in Common Market decisions.

The nine Common Market ministers bickered for six hours at a two-part political meeting which left France isolated from its partners. Delegation sources said the French used procedural technicalities to prevent the required unanimous agreement.

When the nine got down to discussing consultations with the United States on issues affecting both Washington and Europe, the French admitted only to the need for some sort of contacts with "other powers."

Jobert insisted that consultations should be limited to meetings at ministerial level, a cumbersome procedure which would effectively stall rapid action.

The consultations has been sought by President Nixon and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger since the nine decided a month ago to seek a summit conference with the whole Arab world on technical, economic and agricultural cooperation between the Middle East and Europe.

Informants said Jobert told the ministers that France would only agree that after each stage in the dialogue with the Arabs, they should decide whether anything had transpired that the United States needed to be told about.

Touch of class

TORONTO (AP) — Commuters packed on a subway into the downtown area were amused during a delay on the line. The motorman switched on the intercom and, before explaining the cause of the delay, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking."

Rev. Frank White dies

Services for the Rev. Frank Allen White, 48, of 47 Lincoln St., Bloomingburg, pastor of the Bloomingburg-Madison Mills United Methodist charge, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Dr. Glenn Copeland, superintendent of the Columbus-South District, and the Rev. William Miller of Mount Vernon will officiate.

Rev. Mr. White died at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient three days. He was currently pastor of the Bloomingburg-Madison Mills United Methodist charge, having moved to Bloomingburg in 1972. Formerly he had the New Holland-Atlanta-Hebron charge.

Born in Steubenville, he received his theological training at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and attended Ohio Wesleyan University. He had served pastorates at Mount Liberty, Hyatts, Harrisburg and Laurelville before moving to New Holland in 1966. He was a member of the Ohio West Annual Conference, Bloomingburg Lions Club and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Doris Barr White; two sons, Rev. Russell Allen White, of Columbus Grove, and James Beaumont White, of home; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Riker of Bloomingburg, and Miss Carmen White, at home; his mother, Mrs. Paul White, of East Fultonham; a grand-



REV. FRANK A. WHITE

daughter, Loretta Jean, and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Agnes) Petty, of East Fultonham, and Mrs. Martin (Jane) VanHoose of Columbus.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral home in New Holland from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, and at the church after 9 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

LaFatch acquitted in extortion case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Akron businessman Anthony P. LaFatch, acquitted Monday on five counts of extortion, now must file court papers to recover \$50,000 worth of negotiables entered as evidence in his trial.

LaFatch was accused of soliciting a bribe of \$50,000 from the board chairman of Realty National Corp. of Columbus to assure approval of a \$10 million stock issue before the Ohio Department of Commerce.

The 66-year-old real estate developer was indicted by a federal grand jury in November on six counts of extortion. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary acquitted him Friday on one key count because of insufficient evidence. The defense had asked that all the charges be dropped.

The valuables, \$30,000 in cash and two checks, were confiscated by FBI agents in Florida who raided LaFatch's home about a year ago after John W. Vogel, the chief executive officer of Realty National, made the payments. "Why, of course, I expect to get the money back," LaFatch told reporters following the verdict. "It's mine."

His attorney, Richard C. Addison, said papers would be filed to retrieve the evidence.

Throughout the trial, LaFatch's defense was based on the contention the \$50,000 was paid by Vogel for business services provided by LaFatch.

Vogel testified during three days last week that he asked LaFatch to secure

information about a Realty National stock issue, intended to expand the Christopher Inn in Columbus by 550 rooms.

LaFatch contacted Commerce Director Dennis Shaul, who provided him with a progress report on the stock issue. Shaul admits he would provide the same information to any businessman.

Vogel agreed to pay LaFatch \$25,000 in two installments—for information and when the issue was finally approved, Vogel testified.

The final installment was made April 27, the day of the commerce department okay, Vogel said.

The prosecution, meanwhile, claimed that LaFatch demanded the \$50,000 from Vogel to make sure the stock issue would get state sanction. But Addison responded: "It is clear that this case did not involve bribery. No money was ever paid to a public official."

The jury deliberated two hours, 36 minutes before returning to the courtroom with a verdict. The six men and six women had listened to testimony for 5½ days.

The five remaining counts of the indictment that the jury decided upon dealt with interstate telephone calls the month the issue was approved alleged to be made by LaFatch to Vogel of Michael J. McKenzie, a business associate of Vogel's who served as an intermediary with the money.

Aid to dairymen admitted by Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has confirmed that he aided dairymen in their quest for a 1971 increase in federal milk price supports. At the same time, a new report shows the nation's three largest dairy cooperatives were the principal financial backers of Mills' brief 1972 presidential campaign.

The report shows the Mills campaign got 23.5 per cent of its itemized contributions from the nation's three largest dairy co-operatives, including one that also aided his campaign with apparently illegal corporate money.

The three giant co-operatives gave \$54,100 of the total \$231,027 in itemized contributions, according to the report by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

The report, released Monday, was based on public records and doesn't count money given to the Mills campaign in secret before a new campaign finance law took effect April 7, 1972.

"The milk people have always been friendly with me in my state," Mills said in a television interview. "I've got a number of them in three counties in my state who operate these grade-A dairies."

Mills spoke on a Public Broadcasting Service interview program.

He said that in 1971 he helped set up a meeting in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert, during which two co-op officials pressed White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor for a price increase.

Mills also said he spoke to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz about the matter.

The White House, denying that President Nixon ordered the increase because of money that the three huge co-ops gave to his own 1972 campaign, cited these actions by Mills as part of "heavy pressure from the Congress" for a boost in milk price supports.

Mills denied that his actions amounted to pressure. "I don't consider that pressure by any means because I didn't twist somebody's arm and tell him 'You've got to do this or else,'" he said. "I've never done that."

The largest single gift to Mills' campaign was \$25,000 from the political trust of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the largest dairy co-operative in the nation. Dairymen Inc. gave \$12,500 and Mid-America Dairymen gave \$16,000.

President Nixon received at least \$437,000 from these same groups, but the money amounted to less than one per cent of the total \$60 million raised by his campaign.

In addition to the recorded and apparently legal dairy gifts to Mills' campaign, Associated Milk Producers Inc. also dipped into its corporate treasury to pay salaries and expenses of two workers in the early draft-Mills campaign, before he declared himself an active candidate.

This apparently illegal corporate donation was made public only last week. "If I'd had any knowledge, certainly it would not have been received," Mills said. "But I was unaware of what was going on in the so-called 'draft-Mills' (campaign)."

Mainly About People

Chester May, Rt. 1, has been readmitted to University Hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo open heart surgery. He would like to receive cards from his friends.

Miss Jill Doyle, New Holland, is now associated with the Beau Monde Beauty Shop, 110 S. Fayette St.

Lawrence (Bill) DaRif, 328 Ely St., has been named to the dean's honor list at Ohio State University College of Pharmacy with a 3.27 average for the winter quarter. He is the son of Mrs. Lawrence DaRif, 727 Carolyn Rd. and presently is completing his internship requirements at the Downtown Drug Store here.

Legion members aid guardsmen

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—American Legion Post 374 here is campaigning for funds to aid defense of eight indicted former National Guardsmen.

The 555-member post commanded by Paul Gill also voted Monday night to oppose the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury last Friday and charging the eight with violating the civil rights of 13 Kent State University students shot by guardsmen during a May 4, 1970, antiwar protest demonstration.

Meanwhile, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars state chiefs said they looking into development of a policy statement.

Train derails; cars fall into river

NEWTON FALLS, Ohio (AP)—Nineteen cars of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train jumped the tracks near here this morning, hurtling at least two cars off a trestle 75 feet down into the east branch of the Mahoning River, authorities said.

No one was injured, police chief Ralph Henderson said.

A red fluid was leaking from the partially submerged cars, but a B&O spokesman said it was a small quantity of oil which lubricates the cars' axles.

He said one of the submerged cars contained potassium chloride, a fertilizer which dissolves in water. The other contained oil, but showed no signs of leaking, he said.

An oil containment boom was being set up downstream to contain spillage in case of an accident during recovery efforts, the spokesman added.

The cars, part of the 121-car Northeastern bound from Willard, Ohio, to Newcastle, Pa., left the tracks at about 7:30. The wreck tore up hundreds of feet of track, observers reported.

The reason for the derailment had not been established, the spokesman said.

He said the derailment damaged the B&O bridge and an overhead Penn Central Transportation Co. bridge. He said traffic was being rerouted through Warren over an Erie-Lackawanna Railway Co. track and no substantial service interruption was foreseen.

Eyewitness story

(Continued from Page 1)

high winds and dropped in the middle of the highway.

THE AREA, according to Morrow, was covered with debris, high water and downed electrical wires. Since the electricity had been knocked out, the ambulance crews worked with large waterproof flashlights.

He said a number of the injured persons had taken shelter in the homes of neighbors until ambulances arrived. Most of the mobile homes had been fastened to their foundations by heavy steel cables, but the tornado-like winds had snapped the cables, Morrow said.

En route to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Morrow said high water was standing across U.S. 35 in about three locations. The funeral home crew removed injured persons to the hospital and then stood by at the scene until shortly after midnight.

The Jeffersonville Fire Department was on the scene until the early morning hours, and one of the problems experienced was leaking propane gas.

Prosecution opens case of Chapin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government prosecutor told a federal court jury today he would present a "short, direct and straightforward" case showing that former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin "deliberately lied" to a federal grand jury.

But Chapin's attorney, Jacob Stein, told the jury "we don't foresee proving anybody is a liar."

Stein said testimony would show that many of the grand jury witnesses, including Chapin, had faulty memories.

Stein and assistant special Watergate prosecutor Richard Davis made 20-minute opening statements at Chapin's trial on four charges he lied to a grand jury about the political dirty tricks of Donald H. Segretti.

Davis said that prosecution witnesses would include Segretti; Herbert W. Kalmbach, former personal attorney to President Nixon and Segretti's paymaster; ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III; and Angelo Lano, an FBI agent.

Davis said that he would present testimony and documents to show that, contrary to Chapin's grand jury testimony, Chapin was in frequent contact with Segretti and that he instructed Segretti to concentrate his activities on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine when Muskie was a front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	41 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2
American Airlines	10 1/2
A Brands	37 1/2
American Can	28 1/2
American Cyanamid	23
American El Power	24 1/2
American Home Prod	38 1/2
American Smelting	25 1/2
American Tel & Tel	49
Anchor Hock	17 1/2
Armco Steel	23 1/2
Ashland Oil	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	93 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	50 1/2
Chrysler Co	18
Cities Service	45 1/2
Columbia Gas	25 1/2
Con N Gas	25 1/2
Cont Can	25 1/2
Cooper In	38 1/2
CPC Intl	31 1/2
Crown Zell	34
Curtiss Wright	11 1/2
Dow Chem	60
Dress Ind	46 1/2
duPont	165 1/2
Eaton	28 1/2
EXXON	80 1/2
Firestone	16 1/2

Flintkote	
Ford Motor	
General Dynamics	
General Electric	
General Foods	
General Mills	
General Motors	
Gen Tel El	
Goodrich	
Goodyear	
Grant W	
Ingel Rand	
Intl Bus Machines	
International Harv	
Johns Manville	
Kaiser Alum	
Kresge	
Kroger Co	
L O Ford	
Lig Myers	
Lyke Yng	
Marathon Oil	
Marcor Inc	
Mead Corp	
Mobil Oil	
National Cash Reg	
Nort & W	
Ohio Edison	
Owen Corning	
Penn Central	
Penney J.C.	
Pa P & L	
Pepsi Co	

17 1/2	Pfizer C	37 1/2
48 1/2	Phillip Morris	98 1/2
26	Phillips Petroleum	52 1/2
54 1/2	PPG Ind	26
25 1/2	Procter & Gamble	87 1/2
53	Pullman Inc	62 1/2
49 1/2	Ralston P. L 1 1/2% RCA	19 1/2
23 1/2	Reich Chem	9 1/2
18 1/2	Republic Steel	25 1/2
16 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	33 1/2
7 1/2	Scott Paper	16 1/2
81 1/2	Sears Roebuck	83 1/2
23 1/2	Shell Oil	57 1/2
27 1/2	Singer Co	35 1/2
20 1/2	Tou Pac	32 1/2
22 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
31	Standard Brands	52 1/2
22 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	29
78 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	92 1/2
31 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	55
6 1/2	Sterling Drugs	28
41 1/2	Texaco	23 1/2
23 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	32 1/2
17 1/2	Un Carbide	36 1/2
44 1/2	Unit Airc	26
37	U.S. Steel	42 1/2
18 1/2	Westinghouse Elec	19
48 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	47 1/2
28 1/2	Whirlpool Corp	27 1/2
48 1/2	Woolworth	17 1/2
21 1/2	Xerox	114 1/2
59	SALES	3,370,000

Stock list drifting

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices drifted in no particular direction in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.95 at 845.43, but losers outpaced gainers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it appeared that bargain hunting stimulated by the market's losses of the past four trading days was counterbalancing the continued negative effect of rising short-term interest rates.

Baxter Laboratories was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 40.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .24 at 96.19.

Oils were weak. Standard Oil of Ohio lost 1 to 55 1/2, Continental Oil was down a point at 39 1/2, and Gulf dropped 1/4 to 22 1/2, all in active trading.

The NYSE's noon index of all its listed common stocks stood at 49.83, up .07.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	45
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.)	87
Minimum 8 a.m. today	45
Maximum this date last yr.	51
Minimum this date last yr.	44
Pre. this date last yr.	.03

There will be a chance of showers daily Thursday through Saturday. Highs Thursday should be in the upper 50s and 60s, falling to the upper 40s and low 50s Saturday. Lows Thursday will be in the upper 40s and low 50s, dropping to the upper 20s or low 30s by Saturday.

Hearst says best done

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says a community coalition did its best to see that directions of his daughter's kidnappers were carried out during a \$2 million food distribution.

But the Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group that abducted Patricia Hearst Feb. 4, has given no indication whether the giveaway and the pledge of another \$4 million to feed the poor meets a precondition it set for negotiations to free the 20-year-old University of California coed.

The SLA, estimated by authorities to number only about 25 youthful members, nominated the coalition to monitor the food program.

On Sunday the coalition broadcast a report critical of administration of the program, prompting a sharp reply from A. Ludlow Kramer, who organized the giveaway. He said that "in many instances, the coalition's help was not there."

Firm awarded contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An Avon Lake, Ohio, firm, Marine Contracting, has been awarded a \$117,125 contract to repair storm damaged Conneaut Harbor, the U.S. Corps of Engineers announced today.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

	11 a.m.
Redman Industries	5 1/2
DP&L	19 1/2
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancOhio	21 3/4 to 22 3/4
Huntington Sh	32 to 33
Frischs	9 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	18 1/2
Budd	10 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	GRAIN
Wheat	4.02
Shelled Corn	2.61
Ear Corn	2.58
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.73

Producers	
Hogs 200-220 lbs \$32.00	
Sows at Auction	
Markets close at 2 p.m.	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts 75 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 32.25, few 32.50, plants 32.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 32.25, few 31.75, plants 32.25-32.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 31.32, plants 31.50-32.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9, 200, today's estimates 7,500.

Cattle: from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 42-45.10, good 40-44.25. Bulls market steady, 32-44.25. Cows market 75 higher, 28-35.75.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 70-82. Sheep and lambs steady to weak, old sheep 19 down.

Cincinnati

Council moves slowly on lifting controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is leaving until last the lifting of wage and price controls from industries it considers to be the most inflation-prone in the economy, including food, steel and health.

However, the council lifted controls Monday from 165 other industries in its biggest action yet to decontrol the economy in advance of the April 30 deadline for ending most if not all

controls.

Industries included in the latest decontrol action were banks and other financial institutions, the apparel industry, hotels, motion pictures and furniture and home furnishings.

Council director John T. Dunlop said these industries did not have serious inflation problems, but it nevertheless was likely there would be some price increases.

Kellough ditch job on Commission slate

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners were scheduled to view the proposed Kellough ditch improvement project at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The petition for repair and improvement of the existing ditch was submitted to commissioners by Edwin McCoy, Ohio 41-N. The ditch presently affects nine landowners.

The ditch begins on land owned by McCoy at several locations near Ohio 41-N where crops have been damaged and continues in a northerly and easterly direction across Inskeep Road and through a 154-acre tract of land

owned by Gordon B. Mills to Paint Creek.

Commissioners also authorized to county officials to attend professional meetings.

O.M. Riegel, county welfare director, was authorized to attend a workshop committee meeting and a meeting of Ohio welfare directors Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus, and Charles P. Wagner, county engineer, will be attending the 28th annual Ohio Department of Transportation engineering conference at Ohio State University Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dunlop said the industries remaining subject to controls were those where inflationary pressures were considered the worst. Besides food, steel and health, industries still subject to controls include copper, retail auto sales, machinery, construction and wages of state and local government employees, including school teachers.

However, unless Congress grants a last-minute reprieve to the administration's controls, all controls will end April 30. The administration has asked authority to continue controls in some specific areas, such as health and construction, but Congress so far has indicated it prefers to let the entire program die April 30.

There is some disagreement within the administration on how serious the price bulge might be in some areas when controls are lifted.

Top administration officials, including Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers have indicated they feel the ending of all controls would have little effect on most prices, although they give at least some support to the proposal for continuing selective controls.

Dunlop has publicly warned that health costs could rise sharply without some continuing controls, and council officials are known to be concerned that prices in steel, food and construction also could get out of hand.

About 24 per cent of all consumer prices and 27 per cent of the labor force remained subject to price and wage control after Monday's action.

Industries decontrolled Monday, by category, included:

Manufacturing — apparel, leather goods, tools, motor vehicles and passenger car bodies not covered in the Dec. 10 exemption for the auto industry, photographic equipment and clocks and watches.

Wholesale trade — auto tires and tubes, furniture and home furnishings, lumber and construction materials, sporting goods, toys, apparel, chemicals and beer.

Financial institutions — banking, credit agencies, life insurance and real estate agencies.

Services — hotels and rooming houses, auto repair and parking garages, motion pictures and other amusements, legal services and educational services except for public employees.

Gerald Ford son engaged to wed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Ford, 24, son of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, is engaged to marry a 22-year-old bank teller, Gayle Brumbaugh.

The vice president's office made the announcement Monday on behalf of the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md. Her father is a junior high school principal.

Miss Brumbaugh works at a bank in South Hamilton, Mass., where young Ford is a theological student at Gordon-Conwell Seminary.

The couple met while they were undergraduates at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ford graduated from the college in 1972 and his fiancée the following year.



NO FUELING — Lt. Larry Burright of Benton County, Ore., Sheriff's Police tires his radio-equipped bike.

Senate panel OKs energy measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee today recommended for passage a bill establishing a state Energy Commission.

The measure came out of committee on a 7-0 vote. It is expected to go to the Senate floor Wednesday and back to the House, which must concur in the Joint House-Senate compromise proposal.

The bill would establish a five-member agency to collect data on the energy problem and recommend legislation to the General Assembly. The commission would self-destruct Dec. 21-31, 1975.

Sen. Douglas Applegate D-30, Steubenville, explaining his vote to get the bill out of the committee, said he may not vote for it on the floor.

"I have strong reservations about another bureaucracy at cost to the taxpayers to the tune of \$453,541. I'm not sure we really need it."

In New York City alone, 30,000 speakeasys sprang up with the advent of the 18th Amendment.

Wilmington shooting inquiry continuing

WILMINGTON — Police Chief Thomas White said Monday that "without a doubt" a triple shooting in Wilmington early Sunday was an attempted double murder-suicide.

Two persons were in serious condition in Cincinnati General Hospital after the incident, with a third listed in fair condition and expected to recover.

Chief White said Ronald Buck, 36, formerly of the Milledgeville area, was able to talk to police Sunday at the scene of the shooting in front of apartments at 126 Randolph St., and reportedly admitted that he shot his estranged wife, Bonnie, 24, and Richard Sloan, 26, both of Wilmington, as they sat in a car outside the apartments at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

However, both Buck and his wife were listed as in serious condition Monday, and Chief White said he had been in constant contact with the hospital. There was some doubt he said, whether the couple would live. Sloan, shot once in the neck, was improving and probably would be released shortly, White said.

The police chief theorized that Buck came up to the car and shot his wife twice, once in the head and once in the face, with a .22-caliber revolver. Sloan then ran, Buck shot wildly three times, hitting him once in the neck, the report said. Sloan was found in an apartment hallway and Mrs. Buck in the car.

Police believe Buck then shot himself in the head, but he was coherent when police arrived and sitting on the apartment house lawn, White said. Police were still investigating the incident and were withholding charges during further inquiry.

Actor's son faces trial on charge

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Scott Newman, son of actor Paul Newman, has been ordered to stand trial June 5 on a pair of misdemeanor charges stemming from a disturbance at a resort early this year.

Mono County Justice Court Judge W. Garfield Daniel said Newman, 23, will have a Justice Court trial by jury on charges of destruction of jail property and destruction of Continental Trailways Co. property.

Newman was arrested after a fight at the winter resort of June Lake in late January. He allegedly kicked one of the amnesty officers in the back of the head while being transported to jail and had to be subdued by three officers while trying to keep the patrol car from careening off a road, authorities said.

The 10-cent candy bar appeared in 1968 when its 5-cent predecessor went into a fatal decline.

Campaign reform amendment curbs vote result broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early presidential election returns could not be published or broadcast under a campaign reform bill amendment adopted by the Senate.

The purpose of the amendment, offered by Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., and approved by a 43-38 vote, is

Kissingers continue honeymoon

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The honeymooning Henry Kissingers lunched with one of the brightest stars of the international social set and had dinner with Mexico's foreign minister.

The American secretary of state and the former Nancy Maginnes spent the rest of Monday reading or chatting beside the pool of their honeymoon villa, an informed source reported.

The Kissingers went to lunch with Gloria Guinness and her British banker husband, Loel, at their hilltop villa, one of the showplaces of Acapulco.

A Mexican television crew rang the doorbell at the Guinness home before the Kissingers arrived, and the houseboy admitted them. They got as far as the patio before Guinness became aware of their presence. Leading the cameraman by the lens of his camera, he escorted them out.

The newlyweds returned about 4:30 p.m. to the pink and white Mediterranean-style villa that Mexican banker Eustaquio Escandon has lent them. They drove out again, smiling for newsmen kept five blocks away, at 8:45 p.m. to be the dinner guests of Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa at another house overlooking Acapulco Bay.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the dinner was an informal affair and the guests were friends rather than government officials.

Ohioans get more gas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will get 5 per cent more gasoline in April than it did in March, the Public Utilities Commission said today.

The PUCO said Ohio will receive about 13.5 million gallons a day, plus another 12 million gallons for the month for emergency use.

The PUCO said, however, the allocation is "still less than what Ohioans are used to having available for this time of year."

Said the PUCO, "Unless reasonable conservation efforts are followed, we could still end up short of our needs."

The PUCO said the 5 per cent increase doesn't mean drivers can abandon voluntary conservation efforts.

6 counties get rollback money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five Ohio counties shared more than \$2 million in first half 1973 property tax rollback reimbursements, state Auditor Joseph Ferguson said today.

Ferguson said another \$1.1 million went to Butler County to cover last half 1972 rollbacks.

Receiving reimbursements for 1973 were Trumbull County, \$1.4 million; Fulton County, \$261,312; Henry County, \$172,272; Putnam County \$154,018, and Harrison County, \$64,039.

The funds cover money lost by the counties because of tax breaks granted homeowners.

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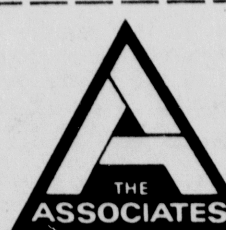
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1 Year	7%	7.18%
3 Years	7 ¹ / ₂ %	7.71%
5 Years	8 ¹ / ₄ %	8.51%
10 Years	8 ³ / ₄ %	9.04%

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SATURDAY 1:00 to 9:00

SUNDAY 1:00 to 6:00

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FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

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GRAND PRIZE

EACH
EVENING

WLV-D Channel 2
WLV-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Making Things Work.

6:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Safari to Adventure; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports. (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Hamburgers; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9) Maude; (10) Lincoln's Last Day; (11) Tarzan; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.

8:30 — (6-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Cavalcade of Champions Awards; (8) Black Journal; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Shaft.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Oscar Awards; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) The Elders.

10:30 — (11) Jimmy Dean.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (6-13) A Little Bit Like Murder; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Western; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (12) Murder Works Overtime.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (11) Rifleman.
1:30 — (4) News; (9) Jewish Hour.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Deal?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2) A Matter of Life; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Tarzan.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; Special Edition; (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Comedy.

10:30 — (11) That Girl.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Geraldo Rivera; Good-Night, America; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 — (12) A Little Bit Like Murder.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

Salvation Army cadet gunned down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Salvation Army cadet has been shot to death and a woman cadet critically wounded in the latest in a series of apparently random street shootings, police say.

Authorities labeled the shootings "Zebra," a code name given for shootings here last December and January which claimed a total of 10 lives.

The killer fled on foot Monday from the latest shooting scene on Geary Boulevard in San Francisco's Western Addition.

A Salvation Army spokesman identified the dead man as Tom Rainwater, 21, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The wounded woman was identified as Linda Story, 21, of Hayward, Calif. A spokesman at Mission Emergency Hospital said she suffered two bullet wounds in the back and was in very serious condition.

Rainwater and Miss Story were first-year students at the Salvation Army training school several blocks from the murder scene. The spokesman said they had stepped out for a snack when they were shot.

Hospital group saves \$10 million on insurance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Ohio Hospital Association have saved \$10 million for the second straight year by operating their own unemployment insurance program, the organization said today.

These savings are passed on to patients in the form of lower cost services, the OHA claimed in a statement.

The federal government ordered all states in 1972 to provide unemployment compensation to all employees in nonprofit corporations, including hospital employees.

Nearly all of Ohio's 200 hospitals elected to enter a self-insuring program offered by the OHA, the group said.

Canton factory reports strike

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—About 500 workers were reported off the job this morning at ASPRO Inc.

A member of Local 917 of the United Auto Workers said midnight shift employees arrived Monday night to find the plant doors locked.

The company's contract with the local expired at midnight, and the union member said company negotiators had broken off talks.

No company spokesman could be reached for comment.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SUNDAY — Charles E. Forsythe, 40, Rt. 1, warrant for failure to confine dog.

MONDAY — William E. Camp, 21, Rt. 4, no motorcycle license.

Loss is set at \$50

in automobile fire

A car caught fire at 7:12 p.m. Monday when the carburetor backfired and Washington C.H. firemen responded to the scene and put out the flames.

Damage to the car, owned by James Minney, 716 E. Market St., was estimated at \$50 in the blaze which occurred at the Minney residence.

election. The ballot language and the explanation shall be available for public inspection in the office of the secretary of state.

The supreme court shall have exclusive, original jurisdiction in all cases challenging the adoption or submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to the electors. No such case challenging the ballot language, the explanation, or the actions or procedures of the general assembly in adopting and submitting a constitutional amendment shall be filed later than sixty-four days before the election. The ballot language shall not be held invalid unless it is such as to mislead, deceive, or defraud the voters.

Unless the general assembly otherwise provides by law for the preparation of arguments for such, if any, against a proposed amendment, the board may prepare such arguments.

Such proposed amendments, the ballot language, the explanations, and the arguments, if any, shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding such election, in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. The general assembly shall provide by law for other dissemination of information in order to inform the electors concerning proposed amendments. An election on a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by the general assembly shall not be enjoined nor invalidated because the explanation, arguments, or other information is faulty in any way. If the majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt such amendments the same shall become a part of the constitution. When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment, separately.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect and existing Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15 and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61, filed in the office of the Secretary of State, proposing to amend the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 1st day of March, 1974.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

(Seal)



WOULD-BE SANTA'S READY FOR A BATH — Firemen Bill Fontana, left, and Steve Crank lift Brian MacArthur, 11, from chimney of his home in Camarillo, Calif., after he was trapped with his feet dangling in the living room fireplace for about an hour and a half. He tried the Santa Claus route when he came home to find the house locked.

'Trial of Christ' club topic

Fayette County Probate - Juvenile Judge Rollo M. Marchant spoke to members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club on the "Errors in the Trial of Christ" during the organization's ladies night meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

Judge Marchant told Kiwanians that the judicial system during Christ's time was remarkably sound and there were built-in safeguards designed to protect an accused person from false evidence. Unfortunately, the errors committed in the trial of Jesus were deliberate and against the law, Judge Marchant said.

He said for one thing, no warrant was issued for Jesus' arrest. For another, the high priest convened the court at night which was contrary to law. Still another law was disregarded, according to the judge, when the court convened just before the Sabbath.

Members of the court who were biased in their opinions of Jesus were seated for the trial, he said. Witnesses falsely interpreted Jesus' statements.

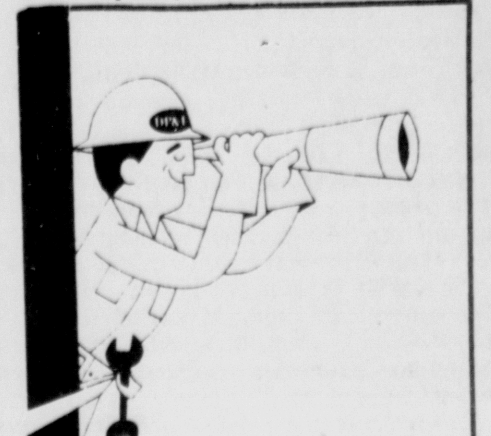
"How differently the trial might have gone had Jesus had a defense attorney to summon witnesses in his behalf and bring out matters that were in his favor," Judge Marchant said.

During the business meeting, conducted by club president George Gibbs, brief reports were heard from committees on advertising, ticket sales and publicity for the annual Teen Talent show, which will be held April 19.

Guests included Kiwanis Lieutenant Gov. Howard Kraft and Mrs. Kraft and

Octa to buy stone

OCTA — Village Council approved the purchase of stone for alleyways at its March meeting Monday night. Annual spring improvements are expected to get under way as soon as Mayor P.W. Gookenbarger makes arrangements for delivery of material from a quarry.



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The Service People

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The awards season on television rarely ceases. Tonight is Hollywood's turn — namely, the Academy Awards show on NBC.

On April 21, Broadway goes at it with its Tony Awards show on ABC.

On May 28, NBC airs television's Mt. Everest, the Emmy Awards for entertainment. On Sept. 4, ABC has the Emmy Awards show for TV news.

All these shows are sponsored. Stand by, now. Advertising, I say again, advertising, may get its own awards show on network television June 14 for the first time in TV history.

It'll be the gala Clio Awards bash the advertising community has held for the past 14 years to honor what it considers the best in American and international radio, TV and print advertising.

The winners get a statuette of Clio, the Greek muse of history. Heaven only knows what advertising has to do with history, but no muse is ... well, back to the story.

"Clios are to the advertising industry what the Oscars are to the movies and the Emmys to television," says Bill Evans, director of the New York-based awards organization.

Evans, who said the show will be broadcast live and run 90 minutes, declined for the time being to identify the network that'll carry it until the pertinent agreements are reached and contracts signed.

Although Clios will be given earlier in

the week of June 14 for radio and print advertising, the televised big night will honor award-winning TV advertising, he said.

About 350 judges drawn from advertising communities in the United States and abroad now are assessing about 3,800 entries produced in more than 30 countries, Clio officials say.

The TV finalists will comprise possibly 58 categories — 44 product, 13 technique or technical and one campaign — although judges don't have to select a winner in each category, the officials said.

Many of the award-winning TV commercials, from the United States and abroad, will appear on the program with the usual entertainment fare that accompanies the Oscar, Tony and Emmy shows, Evans said.

But the awards categories aren't exactly the same. The cheers would go up, say, for the lucky winner of a Clio for the "best deodorant" ad category, "Beer-wine," "confection snacks," "dairy foods" and "automobiles" are other typical awards categories.

It sounds like Dud City, but I have to admit that a Clio show might not be all that bad. Some commercials, particularly those from overseas, often are more entertaining than the shows they interrupt.

It is herewith recommended we test this theory by halting the Clio awards for brief program interruptions. If viewers protest, it could lead to Ex-cedrin being sponsored by Marcus Welby.

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendments at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, adopt the same, they shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Ohio and existing sections 20 and 31 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed.

(Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61)

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for preparation of the language which appears on the ballot when the General Assembly proposes a constitutional amendment so that it will properly identify the substance of the proposal, to provide procedures for timely challenges to the adoption and submission of such amendments, and to assure information to the voters about such amendments.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at a special election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XVI

Section 1. Either branch of the general assembly may propose amendments to this constitution, and, if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journals, with the yeas and nays, and shall be filed with the secretary of state at least ninety days before the date of the election at which they are to be submitted to the electors, for their approval or rejection. They shall be submitted on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind, at either a special or a general election as the general assembly may prescribe.

The ballot language for such proposed amendments shall be prescribed by a majority of the Ohio ballot board, consisting of the secretary of state and four other members, who shall be designated in a manner prescribed by law and not more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party. The ballot language shall properly identify the substance of the proposal to be voted upon. The ballot need not contain the full text nor a condensed text of the proposal. The board shall also prepare an explanation of the proposal, which may include its purpose and effects, and shall certify the ballot language and the explanation to the secretary of state not later than seventy-five days before the

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and proposing to enact section 20a of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to equalize the compensation of public officers and members of the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II and a proposal to enact section 20a of Article II, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 20. The General Assembly, in cases not provided for in this constitution, shall fix by law the term of office of officers; but no change therein shall affect the compensation of any officer during his existing term, unless the change be abolished; provided, however, that if an officer elected to the same office from the same district on taking office receives a greater compensation, such rate of compensation shall thereupon be payable to each of the other officers holding the same office in that district.

An officer who is appointed to fill a vacancy in an elective office shall not be entitled to receive more compensation than any elected officer holding the same office in the same district is receiving at the time such appointed officer takes office.

Section 31. The members and officers of the General Assembly shall receive a fixed compensation, to be prescribed by law, and no other allowance or perquisites, either in the payment of postage or otherwise; and no change in their compensation shall take effect during the legislative biennium within which it was made.

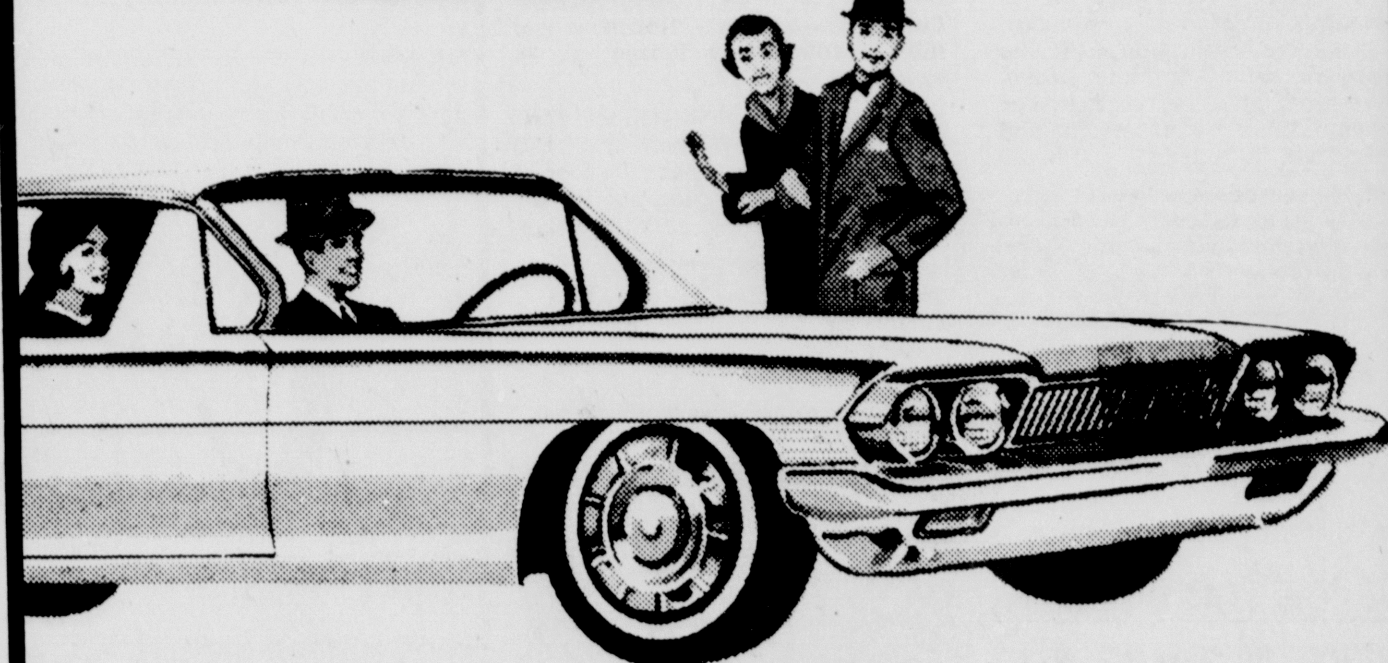
Section 20a. Notwithstanding Section 20 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio, any increase in compensation fixed by the General Assembly for any public officer, which because of its being made during his term of office, does not become payable to such officer until after two years from the date of its enactment, shall nevertheless become effective and payable on and after the effective date of the enactment of such increase in compensation.

SCHEDULE

The secretary of state shall place upon the ballot at separate issues the proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and the proposal to enact sections 20a of Article II, of the Constitution of Ohio, so as to permit the electorate to vote separately on each such proposal.

DON'T ENVY OTHERS

Buy the car you want, with the help of an Auto Loan



And . . . thru April 15th, a Fayette County Auto Club Membership will be yours . . . FREE, on a loan of \$1000 or more for a year or more.

WASHINGTON
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with HUNTINGTON Bancshares, Inc.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



WELCOME TO ALL LEARNING "GREEN THUMBS" on APRIL 4

The first of April brings a reminder that the deadline is drawing near to start plants in the house for flower beds and vegetable gardens. I hope you will be joining me to get some expert advice this week as Jim Cladwell, OSU Extension Floriculture Specialist demonstrates how to grow annual flowers from seed and select and plant shrubs and trees, this Thursday afternoon, April 4, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church. Babysitting will be provided by adults in the church nursery. There is a \$1.00 registration fee. Everyone is welcome.

"ROLL" YOUR OWN

Composting organic wastes in your backyard is a time-honored practice which puts materials back into a life cycle. Making a compost pile is not difficult, nor does it have to be exact. It may be a solution to the heavy grass clippings that many of us have to dispose of after that first spring cutting.

Select a convenient place in your yard where debris can be piled. A completed pile can be up to six feet high and from three to ten feet wide. If space is limited, use a closed container such as a constructed fence or a large garbage can.

Make the pile like a large sandwich, with layers of plant materials about six inches thick, separated by several shovels of garden soil. A commercial fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, or 20-10-10,

can be spread on each layer at about ½ pound per 10 square feet. Add to the compost pile each time you rake the yard and moisten the material with water to help speed up the breaking down process of the materials. Also, it's good idea to turn the composting materials inside out twice each season.

Materials that can be used in a compost pile include: Leaves and grass clipping, old sod, kitchen garbage, weeds, straw, hay, sawdust, manure, torn newspapers—anything organic.

Instructions for layering and use are found in the "Organic Gardening" bulletin available free from our office.

FRESH VEGETABLES—

EVEN THROUGH WINTER

Even with a small garden plot you can have a variety of fresh vegetables ripening even through winter, if a good time plan and rotation system is followed. To help you make yours, ask for the free bulletin "Home Vegetable Gardening" available free from our office. Copies are going fast because it's time now to plant peas, onions lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets, and carrots. Call 335-1150 for your copy.

As we plant our garden, we need to select the varieties that are suitable for canning and or freezing, if we plan to grow more than our family can use at one time. If you do not have our canning and freezing bulletins, you will also want to request them now in order to check for suitable varieties. If you would like help in learning how to can or freeze please let us know.

Engagement is announced



MISS MARY B. MILLER

Class appoints committees

The Loyal Disciples Class of the South Side Church of Christ met in Fellowship Hall for a potluck supper, with 18 members present. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Trave Hollingsworth and Mrs. Bernard Huffman.

Charles Starkey, president, conducted the business meeting and reports were made by Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Nelson Secrets.

Committees were appointed to work with and encourage members of the class and others to increase membership. Mrs. Elza Woodruff is chairman of the 'Prayer' committee; Mr. Hollingsworth, phone and visitation chairman; Mrs. Ruth Drake, inactive and prospective member chairman; Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Huffman, flower and cards.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Hollingsworth entitled "Crucifixion and Resurrection." The meeting was closed with prayer.

French toast is delicious when it is made with stale French bread.

Money Does Matter . . .

By R. W. Tice

RESPECT, FOR ONESELF, OTHERS, AND MONEY IS BEST OF LESSONS . . .

Self respect is one of the most important assets of any well adjusted child or adult.

But, maintains Dr. George Crane, well known practical psychologist, "It robs a child, as well as an adult, of his self-respect to be forever under financial obligation to another person".

He says that, "When children are taught to earn their spending money, they soon begin to realize that it is simply minted human life. It represents effort and sweat and toil".

"Children on a weekly allowance not only lack this attitude toward money, but they often grow irked at their parents and blame them for being skin flints".

Money DOES matter, and respect for it as well as respect for oneself is one of the earliest lessons a child should learn.

Layette shower given for Mrs. Holford

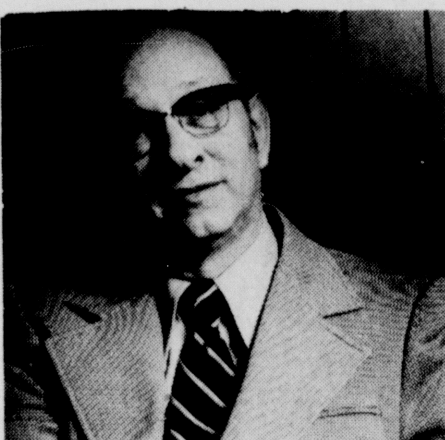
Mrs. Richard E. Holford was guest of honor at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, her sister-in-law, 420 Forest St.

The table held a large stork around which gifts were placed. Games were won by Mrs. Fred Everettes, Mrs. Bob Cline and Mrs. Richard Hall, who in turn presented them to the honor guest.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Everettes, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Mrs. Richard Paul and daughters Roxanna and Pamela, and Robby Wilson, all of Washington C.H.;

Also to Mrs. Francis Holford, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. William Null and Robin, and Miss Rosemary Butcher of Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Paul Barker and Miss Pat Barker of Middletown.

Frankfurters may be stored in a refrigerator for four or five days. Freezing frankfurters is not recommended.



We add our Congratulations and thanks to our local law enforcement agencies for excellence in their recent efforts as well as previous good work.

Best wishes to Sue Moore, Greg Huysman and Mary Jo Burris for being chosen to participate in the Creative Writing session at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Most of us need help in arranging our financial affairs so that the best use of our money may be realized.

Always a no-charge and no-obligation service is the help you'll find waiting at The First National Bank of Washington Court House. We do want to help!



MR. AND MRS. J.O. WILSON

'Open house' is planned for golden anniversary

'Open house' is planned from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Wilson, 4954 St. Rt. 62-SW, Staunton, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Wilson, a retired mill operator and school bus driver, and the former Opal Marshall were married April 9, 1924, by the Rev. Rose in the parsonage

at Sedalia. Both are life-long members of the Staunton Methodist Church, where Mr. Wilson served as Superintendent for many years.

They have two children, Oscar Wilson Jr. and Miss Mary Lou Hawkins, both of Staunton; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Altrusa Club to be organized

A preorganizational meeting for the new Altrusa Club of Washington C. H. was held Thursday evening at the Terrace Lounge. A temporary nominating committee was appointed.

The next meeting is planned for April 18 at the Sulky Restaurant during which the official business activities of the club will be launched. Contacts with executive and professional women are being made to complete the charter membership of the new group.

Altrusa is a classified women's service club and the local one will be sponsored by the Chillicothe Altrusa Club. Membership comprises one outstanding representative of each classification of business or profession.

In this way, Altrusa focuses a diversity

of leadership ability on community needs.

Altrusa, founded April 11, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn., is the oldest of the women's classified service clubs. Altrusa, derived from Altruism, is as its name implies, devoted to the interests of others, and is nonpartisan and nonsectarian. The main headquarters is located in Chicago, Ill.

The main organizational meeting is planned for June. Mrs. W. N. Nungesser, 211 Sycamore St., is president of the Chillicothe Altrusa Club.

Only about one-third of all cottontail rabbits live long enough to leave the nest.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Fred Pitzer, 157 Carolyn Rd., at 7:30 p.m. for Pledge Ritual. Guest speaker: Fernando Martin, AFS student at WSHS.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. Ora Burdge, 151 Allen Ave., New Holland, at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. for 'Jewel Pin' ceremony in the home of Mrs. John Bernard.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet for carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker from Laurel Oaks Vocational School.

WISH group meets with Mrs. Randy Schneider to decorate Ukrainian Easter eggs.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Don Hanawalt at 8 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forrest Fry at 2 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Opal Kruger, 516 Waverly Way, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Wong.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Bookwalter Aid meets with Mrs. W.B. Edwards, 710 Yeoman St., at 2 p.m. Bring Easter bonnets.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Parrett.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets in the home of Mrs. Donald Meredith at 2 p.m.

Junior girl's softball team and other interested persons to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. (Urgent meeting).

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Defensive Driving Course at 7 p.m. at Farm Bureau auditorium. Sponsored by BPW Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

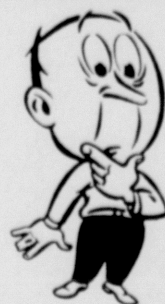
Ladies of GAR meet at the Sulky Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Norma Dodd, 130 Gardner Ct. Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. Hugh Smith, co-hostesses.

Guest of honor at b'day party

Mrs. Michael Little was guest of honor at a family get-together in honor of her birthday Sunday. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Little of Bloomingburg.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tackett and children of London; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Little and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Little and daughter, the guest of honor's husband and children, and Jackie, Dan, Wanda and Steve Little.



GOOD CLOTHES COST A LOT,

WHY NOT GIVE THEM THE BEST CARE, TRY US!

BOB'S
Professional Dry Cleaners
Dick and Craig Rockhold

For pick-up & delivery service Call 335-0550

Open 8 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 1/2 mile east on 3-C Highway

Quality . . .

You'll never receive anything less when your portrait is handcrafted at

319 E. Court **McCoy** 335-6891

Help celebrate Spring's arrival with sensational buys now at Craig's. Shop these specials and watch your savings grow!
Be the first to select from our new merchandise.

the New
Craig's

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

NOW IN PROGRESS

OPEN 6 NIGHTS
SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 8:30
FRIDAYS 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

DRESSES LONG AND SHORT
MISSES-JUNIORS AND HALF-SIZES

REG. 18.00 to 48.00
NOW \$13⁵⁰ to \$35⁹⁹



JUNIOR KNIT TOPS

SPECIAL GROUP

REG. 7.00 to 9.00
NOW \$4⁹⁰ to \$5⁹⁰

MISSES' SLACKS

ONE GROUP

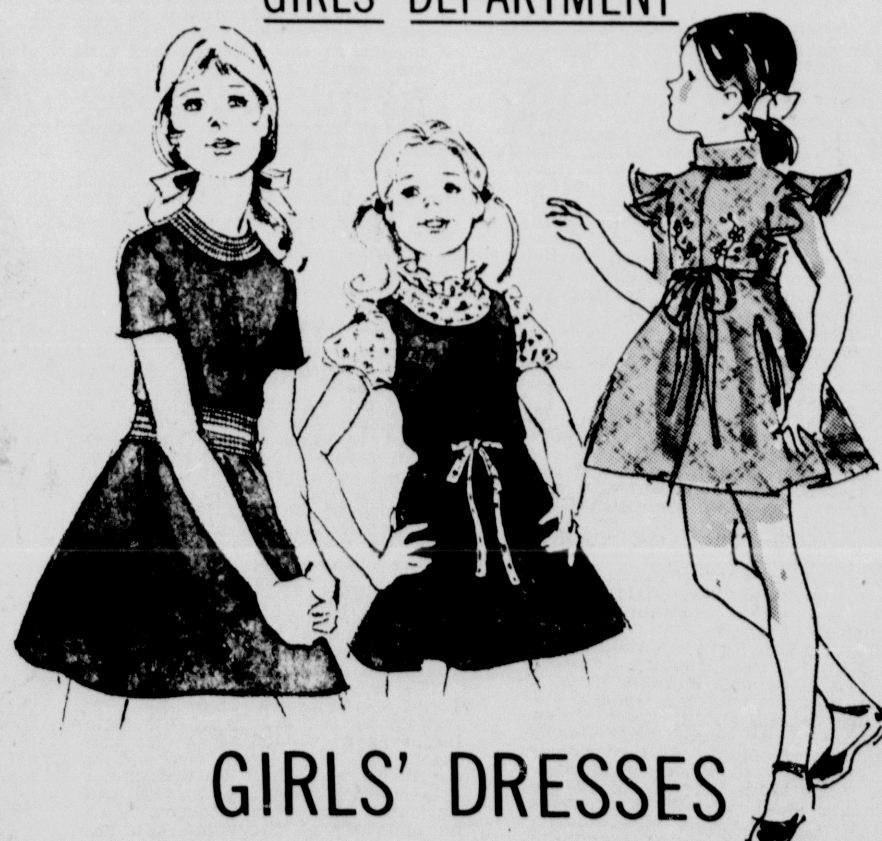
ALL DOUBLE-KNIT
REG. 9.00 to 20.00
NOW \$6⁷⁵ to \$14⁹⁹

SPRING COATS

INCLUDING ALL WEATHER COATS

REG. 23.00 to 65.00
NOW \$17²⁵ to \$48⁷⁵

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT



GIRLS' DRESSES

SIZES 1-3

REG. 4.98 to 13.98

SALE \$3⁷⁵ to \$10⁵⁰

SIZES 7-14

REG. 6.98 to 14.98

NOW \$5²⁵ to \$11²⁵

SIZES 4-6x

REG. 4.98 to 13.98

NOW \$3⁷⁵ to \$10⁵⁰

Floor votes slated on Ohio gun bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Floor votes were scheduled in the legislature today on bills implementing a property tax break for farmers and outlawing manufacture and sale of cheap handguns in Ohio.

Other major measures were slated for critical committee votes as lawmakers tried to tie loose ends together for a month's recess starting Wednesday.

A joint conference committee studying campaign financing reforms was to try to work out a compromise on a bill limiting amounts that can be spent for political campaigns. The

same bill creates an Ohio Elections Commission to help enforce campaign laws, and makes other key campaign law changes.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, and Elections Committee called for a morning vote on a much-amended no-fault auto insurance bill. It is not among the measures expected to be passed this week, however.

Extensive changes in the no-fault bill, by a Senate subcommittee that finished its work Monday, will send the measure back to the House.

In other developments, a Senate-House committee that worked six weeks drawing up a compromise energy bill agreed on its recommendations Monday night. The measure now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for expected prompt approval and a floor vote later in the week, probably Wednesday.

That measure creates a five-member Ohio Energy Commission to collect data on the energy situation, watch for impending fuel and other emergencies, and make specific recommendations to the General Assembly, among other things.

In other developments, the House Judiciary Committee voted 9-6 for a bill creating 38 new judgeships and abolishing mayors' courts. Eleven votes were needed for passage, however, and sponsors were expected to call for another vote on the measure today.

The Judiciary Committee amended the courts measure to add two new municipal judges to the Franklin County Municipal Court, one in Garfield Heights, and reduce from three to two the number of new jurists proposed for the First District Court of Appeals (Cincinnati).

Jobless rate up in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unemployment in Ohio rose to 5.4 per cent in February, the Bureau of Employment Services reported today.

Persons out of work numbered 250,000 in February, compared to 218,000 unemployed in March, the bureau said.

Employment dropped in manufacturing industries by 1.9 per cent, mostly because of layoffs in the auto industry and labor disputes among auto, textile and construction machinery builders.

At the same time a slight increase was recorded in jobs filled in the government and service industries, the bureau said.

Unemployment for the year ending in February was up 4.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Hot star flim-flams Mariner 10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A mysterious object detected by Mariner 10 has turned out to be a very hot star rather than a moon.

The extremely bright object at first was believed to be a moon circling the planet Mercury, which Mariner has been photographing.

But Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said Monday it was a star in the constellation Corvus.

He said an instrument aboard Mariner which was sweeping space in search of a moon was designed to search for an atmosphere around Mercury and had not been expected to detect stellar radiation.

Dr. James Dunne, Mariner project scientist, said the confusion arose when both Mercury and the object grew fainter as Mariner shot away from Mercury at 24,000 miles an hour.

He explained that quick calculations indicated that the object's movement and change in brightness could be the pattern of a moon circling the planet.

"That was an unfortunate coincidence that fooled us," Dunne said.

He said that after the moon theory was announced at a news conference Sunday "a couple of bright young navigation scientists" noticed there was a star in the area and might be what was believed a moon.

It was later discovered that the object actually wasn't becoming dimmer as Mariner moved away.

Long elected president of Country Club

Donald J. Long, Staunton-Jasper Road, was elected president of the Washington Country Club during a board meeting following the annual membership meeting Monday night.

Long, manager of the Midland Grocery Co., 153 S. Main St., and the Country Club's 1973 vice president, will succeed Roger Miller, whose term expired.

The 66 members who attended the meeting elected three new board members. They are Ralph Douglass, James R. Wilson and Warren Pollock, who will serve as vice president.

The three new board members will succeed Donald Crabtree, John Aills and Miller. Other board members whose terms did not expire are Paul Thornhill, Bernie Light, George Walker, William Mount and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill. Tony Capuana, club pro was reappointed secretary-treasurer of the board.

Club members reviewed the financial statement and the board then appointed seven committees.

The committees and their members are:

House — Thornhill, chairman, Mrs. Thrailkill and Douglass; greens — Walker, chairman; Thornhill, Mount and Pollock; men's golf — Light, chairman, Mount and Wilson; women's golf — Mrs. Robert Heiny, chairman; men's night — S.E. Vaughn and Douglas Dye; social — Mrs. Thrailkill, chairman, Wilson and Light; bridge luncheon — Mrs. A.R. Bryant, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.,



DONALD J. LONG and membership — Mount, chairman, Douglass and Walker.

The board agreed to meet the first Thursday of each month.

It's Easy To Place

A Want Ad

ENJOY!



KING EDWARD one or a handful

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Paul McKenzie, 725 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ethel Lowder, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Cary Bock Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

William M. Sollars, 1218 High St., surgical.

James Halthcock, Sr., 1028 John St., medical.

Mrs. David Quigley, Martinsville, medical.

Marion D. Davidson, Leesburg, medical.

Dennis Lee Thompson, 1144 Campbell St., medical.

Burney C. Joslin, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Russell Justice, 418 S. Fayette St., medical.

Miss Anna Lee Bennett, New Holland, surgical. Transferred to Fischer Convalescent Center.

Miss Bonnie Johnson, 504 Eastern Ave., medical.

Mrs. Arvin Wilburn and son, Curtis Alan, Rt. 1, Peebles.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Valentine, Jeffersonville, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, at 12:54 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 806 Sycamore St., a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 6:01 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Ronald W. Pack, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pack, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, injury to finger.

Chad Timmons, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Timmons, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, laceration of leg on bicycle pedal.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Expect American, Irishman to be freed in Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American Marine and an Irishman captured by the Syrian army while the two were serving as United Nations cease-fire observers are expected to be returned soon.

The Syrians said their capture was a mistake, but they have been holding them for three days.

The men were identified as Capt. J.J. Holly, 27, of Corning, N.Y., and Capt. J.A. Mortell of Ireland. Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Mustafah Tlas said they were in a Damascus hospital but both were in good health and were receiving "excellent" treatment.

Tlas said an army patrol "found" the two men on the Golan Heights late Friday wearing civilian clothes and because the weather was bad mistook them for Israelis.

The Israeli radio said the two men were taken from their observation outpost on the Heights and were led barefoot to Syrian territory before the error was discovered.

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said neither man was apparently injured.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

In Jerusalem, Israeli civil defense authorities launched a radio and television campaign to improve bomb shelters, most of which have been turned into storerooms or clubs. A report said civil defense spending has been increased 750 per cent, but the total outlay was not disclosed.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said after discussions in Washington with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that he had been reassured American military aid to Israel will continue.

In Amman, a Jordanian government spokesman denied a Cairo magazine story that Jordan and Israel had secretly implemented a separation of forces agreement along the Jordan river.

IT'S DEFINITELY SPRING AT

STEEN'S

SPRING COATS

13.88 TO 16.88

POLYESTER/COTTON
ALL WEATHER COATS
A VARIETY OF STYLES AND
COLORS. FULLY LINED
TO TAKE THE CHILL
OFF COOL SPRING DAYS.
3 to 6x 7 to 14

NYLON JACKETS

3.99 TO 5.99

LINED AND UNLINED
PERFECT FOR SPRING WEAR
WITH EVERYTHING.
4 to 6x 7 to 14

KNIT TOPS

2.99 TO 6.99

COORDINATING
SLACKS

5.99 TO 12.00



Remember . . .
Free Parking Tokens
At Steen's.

PRE-EASTER SALE

SHARP NEW STYLES
AND
THE LOOKS ARE GREAT

SPECIAL
PURCHASE

3.99
ORIG. 5.99

THESE SNAPPY FASHION-
CONSCIOUS SPRING PANTS
ARE ENOUGH TO BRING
ON SPRING FEVER
WITH ANY BOY.

WIDE, CUFFED
FLARE LEGS
IN PLEASING
PLAIDS

REG. AND
SLIMS SIZES
8-16.

Small Boys'

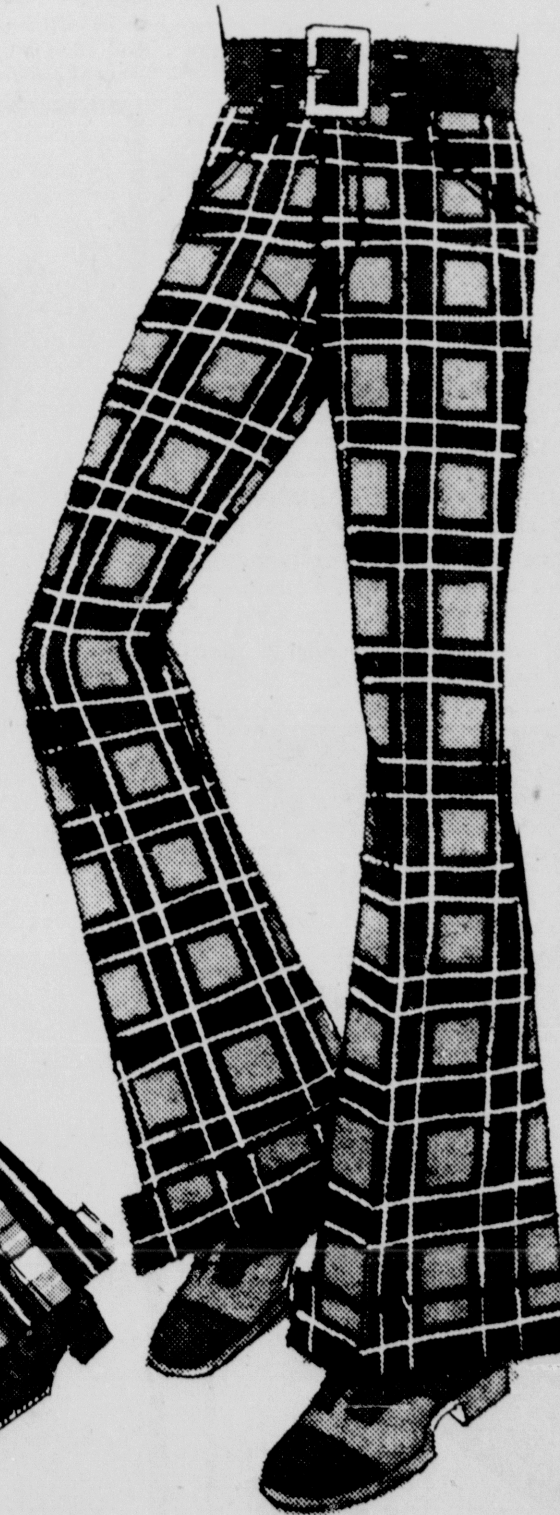
Sizes 4-7

Reg. 4.99

2.99

REMEMBER . . . free parking tokens at STEEN'S

STEEN'S



Sunnyside rental plan OK'd

Progressive School move approved by city board

The Washington C.H. Board of Education Monday night unanimously agreed to rent the Sunnyside Elementary School building to the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation as the new site for the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation as the new site for the Fayette County Progressive School next school year.

The approval of the rental agreement and the employment of Lewis M. Parrett, principal at Eastside Elementary School as elementary coordinator topped the board's agenda. Board member Fred Domenico was absent.

The one-year Sunnyside rental contract fee will be \$350 per month. Under the agreement, the mental retardation board will rent the building at that fee from September until Jan. 1, 1975, with the anticipation of meeting

the city board's requirements of \$500 per month after that date.

The mental retardation board is considering the possibility of placing an additional tax levy issue on the November ballot. The tax millage increase would not only provide the necessary funds for meeting the city board's rental requirement, but also be used to expand the program on a 12-month basis for the county mentally retarded. The board is presently operating on a \$50,000 budget and .35-mill tax millage base.

The Fayette Progressive School, with an enrollment of 37 students, presently is headquartered in five rooms in the Washington Junior High School building and a room in the First Christian Church across E. Temple Street.

IN ADDITION to the employment of Parrett as elementary coordinator, the

board hired a new physical education teacher and accepted the resignations of three teachers.

Miss Donovan Stickley was employed for the position of middle school girls' physical education teacher on a one-year contract for the 1974-75 school year at a base salary of \$7,000, plus \$500 for girls' intramurals.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Lillian Conney, primary teacher at Belle Aire; Mrs. Faye Morrow, kindergarten teacher at Sunnyside, and Mrs. Martha Paul, junior high school girls' physical education instructor.

The board reviewed a notice of application concerning a change in zoning of a tract of land adjacent to school board property.

The application has been filed by Donald P. Woods, a Fayette County real estate broker and developer, with the City Planning Commission regarding a 5.794-acre tract located 428 feet east of Elm Street between the Washington Square Shopping Center and land owned by the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

Woods has requested that the property be changed from R-3 to B-2. Woods requested the change in zoning since "there has been considerable business development in the area for the last few years and there is need for additional business zoning, and this property is no longer suitable for residential purposes."

A public hearing on the application will be held by the city planners at 7:30 p.m. May 1 in the City Office Building. Board members voiced no objections to the zoning change proposal.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

Advanced study courses for Mrs. Joanne Montgomery and Miss Pamela Baber were approved in addition to an extension course from Miami University in elementary school curriculum for 15 teachers;

A request from the Fayette County Board of Elections to use Belle Aire, Cherry Hill, Eastside and Sunnyside elementary schools as voting places for the May 7 primary election was approved;

The board agreed to advertise for bids for repair of the parking lot at the high school and painting of outside trim of the junior high school and reviewed other summer maintenance projects including the purchase of a folding partition for the high school and capping of the roof at the high school;

A request submitted by Robert Angus for transportation of all elementary school safety patrol students to Kings Island May 11 was approved;

Permission was granted to dismiss classes one hour early Wednesday, April 10, preceding Easter vacation. The action will permit a citywide teachers' meeting during which plans will be made for next year;

Requests from two special education teachers to attend a conference on individualization in Cincinnati April 18-19 was approved;

The board approved the transfer of \$175 in Community Education program funds was approved in addition to Maurice Pfeiffer and Howard Knutson as additional program instructors;

Board members agreed to apply for \$1,447 in federal matching funds for the Title III program;

Agreed to rent the junior high school auditorium Saturday, May 11, for a ballet recital; and reviewed a proposed school calendar for the 1974-75 school year.



LEWIS M. PARRETT

Parrett named to head city grade schools

Lewis M. Parrett, former elementary coordinator in the Miami Trace School District and a 27-year teaching veteran, was named elementary coordinator of the Washington C.H. school system Monday night by the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

Parrett, principal at Eastside Elementary School for the past nine years, will replace retiring Hugh M. Rea, 132 E. Paint St., who has served as elementary coordinator for the Washington C.H. school system since 1964.

The 56-year-old Parrett was employed on a three-year contract, effective July 1, at an annual salary of \$17,000. Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the position for Parrett would be that of acting coordinator during the initial month of the contract.

Nestor explained that Parrett will serve in a consultant's capacity for sixth graders under the new middle school program.

An honor graduate from the University of Colorado in 1939, Parrett received a Master's degree from Ohio State University in 1962.

He became elementary coordinator of the Miami Trace School District in 1962 and served in that capacity for three years before accepting a position as Eastside School principal in Washington C.H. school system in 1965.

During his nine-year tenure at Eastside, Parrett served as principal of both Eastside and Rose Avenue schools. This year he has been principal at Eastside only.

Prior to becoming a combined principal at the two city schools, he had served 10 years as principal at New Holland, one year at Good Hope and a year at Darby Township school in Pickaway County.

Parrett and his wife, the former Mary Green, reside on a farm located on Ohio 38, north of Bloomingburg. Mrs. Parrett is a teacher at Bloomingburg Elementary School. They are the parents of two married daughters.

Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt divorced

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt has been divorced from his wife of 31 years and agreed to pay more than \$94,900 in annual support payments.

Mary Patureau Hirt had filed suit for legal separation, alleging that he abandoned their home on March 21, 1973, without cause.

Mills doubts Nixon can be convicted; not enough votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are probably the votes in Congress to impeach President Nixon but not to remove him from office, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills says.

The Arkansas Democrat, who is vice chairman of a committee investigating Nixon's income tax returns, said that "there's no doubt in my mind. That there are enough votes really ... for the articles of impeachment in the House."

But he said he worries that a majority of the Senate, but not the constitutional two-thirds, would vote to remove Nixon from office.

Under the constitution, the House can by a simple majority vote an indictment — comparable to an indictment — against a President, who is then tried by the Senate. But in the Senate a two-thirds vote is required to convict and remove from office.

Mills spoke in an interview broadcast over public television Monday night.

Mills renewed his offer to back legislation that would provide immunity from criminal prosecution, if the President should resign under the circumstances he described.

"Where are we under that circumstance, with a majority in both branches of the Congress having found the President at fault, and yet he remains in office?" Mills asked. "Now, how can he exercise leadership under that circumstance?"

"The impeachment proceedings, if they are drawn out over a period of time, as I'm sure they will be, will present the most disruptive and divisive force that we've had I think in the United States since the Civil War," Mills said.

The Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is scheduled to receive from its staff Wednesday a report on Nixon's income taxes for 1969-1972, which sources said will conclude the President owes substantially more tax.

Mills, who had suggested Nixon voluntarily file amended returns, said "his lawyers have told me that they didn't want him to file an amended return because in each instance ... there are two sides, one in his favor and one against him ... They will, I'm sure, dispute any findings that the staff may come up with involving additional tax."

CBS News said Monday night that Nixon is considering a fight against paying any back taxes. It said the President's lawyers say Nixon may be guilty only of a technical violation of the law because he signed his returns ignorant of mistakes.

Mills said a copy of the report as finally approved by the committee will go to the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting the over-all investigation as to whether there are grounds for impeachment.

"It would be up to the House Judiciary Committee to decide whether or not this would be included as one of the articles for impeachment," he said.

Ellsworth Bunker

talks in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Ellsworth W. Bunker, the chief American negotiator for a new Panama Canal treaty, resumes talks today with Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

Bunker arrived Monday and was immediately flown to Contadora island, 15 minutes from the capital, where the negotiations are held. He is scheduled to leave Friday.

Last month Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed an eight-point agreement of negotiating principles, and U.S. sources said a treaty could be ready by the year's end.

Sheffield Lake motorist killed

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—One man was killed and another critically injured this morning in a head-on, two-car crash on the 21st Street bridge, police said.

The dead man was identified by police as David Dunlevy, 23, of Sheffield Lake.

Police say Thomas Butchko, 33, of Lorain was in critical condition at a Lorain hospital.

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City board revises graduation policy

A new policy covering commencement participation was unanimously approved by the Washington C.H. Board of Education at the regular meeting Monday night.

Under the new policy, all Washington Senior High School senior students in

good standing who have met graduation requirements will be given the opportunity to participate in spring commencement exercises.

The board took the matter under advisement after two senior students from Washington Senior High School attended the city board meeting two weeks ago and questioned the policy toward graduation of married students.

The two girls, both seniors who expect to graduate in June, strongly opposed the school policy which until now prohibited them from taking part in the commencement ceremonies.

Superintendent, Edwin M. Nestor explained to board members Monday night that an exception to the policy will be made for Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School students whose final grades have not been ascertained at the time of the Washington Senior High School commencement rites.

He said in this case, the vocational school students may participate in the ceremonies, but the actual diploma will be withheld temporarily. The diploma will be issued immediately after officials at the Wilmington vocational school have verified the students' completion of diploma requirements, Nestor said.

County school board facing light agenda

A relatively light agenda looms for members of the Fayette County Board of Education for the regular semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at New Holland School.

Superintendent, Guy M. Foster said the board will hear a report concerning a one-day inspection of Miami Trace High School conducted recently by the Ohio Department of Education and hear a request from the Wilson School Parent-Teacher Organization to assist with a blacktopping project. Board members are also expected to employ substitute custodians.

The board will also review a policy pertaining to tuition students and hear reports concerning the proposed technical college, the vocational school and proposed legislation in the Ohio General Assembly.

Officials claim innocence over murder coverup

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Former state Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer and State Police Maj. Roy L. Titler, indicted on obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges in connection with an alleged murder coverup, both claim they are innocent.

A Crawford County Grand Jury handed down the indictments Monday two months after an investigating grand jury recommended that the bills be prepared against the two men.

The indictments allege that the two men suppressed information in the gangland-style slaying of Philip Earl Cownden, a reputed underworld figure. Cownden, 33, of Youngstown, Ohio, was found shot to death in French Creek near Meadville in June 1968.

Board ends school talks

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)— School officials mysteriously walked out of contract talks here early this morning, just when agreement seemed imminent, teachers claimed.

"They didn't even explain, they just went," said Kenneth Miller, president of the Chardon Classroom Teachers Association.

No Board of Education spokesman could be reached for comment.

But Miller said that before the board went, it unilaterally adopted contract terms giving teachers almost everything they wanted. New board policy included an agreement to pay salaries retroactively to Jan. 1, he said.

Retroactive pay was a major cause of the teachers' walkout that began March 27.

Teachers met this morning and vowed not to be broken by the board's action, Miller said. Picket lines were up at the six Chardon schools again before dawn, Miller said.

Mao Tse-Tung meets Cambodians

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung met in Peking today with officials of Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile, Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported.

Hsinhua said the meeting lasted an hour and 40 minutes and "proceeded from start to finish in an atmosphere of warmth, cordiality, friendship and militant solidarity."

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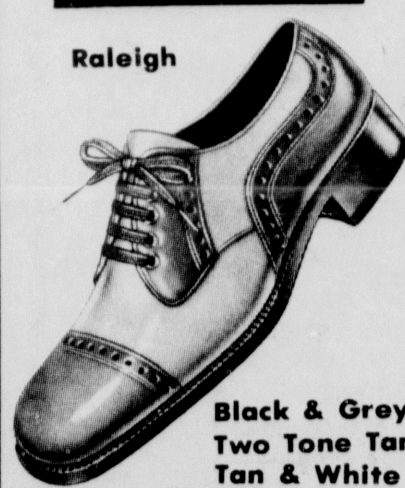
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County signs new reappraisal contract

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris today announced the signing of a \$65,000 countywide real estate reappraisal contract with Sabre Systems and Service, Inc., of Dayton.

The revaluation of all real property in Fayette County, required under Ohio

law each six years, was ordered by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. Morris said the Dayton appraisal firm was selected for its ability to provide the most professional talent, at a competitive cost, after interviews with several companies specializing in

the revaluation service. The firm currently is handling appraisal work in six Ohio counties including Montgomery and Cuyahoga.

SHE SAID the job will start immediately, with office preparation and

preliminary research being the first steps. After the design and printing of new property record cards, field work with data collectors will inspect each property and record information on the property record cards. However, no values for either land or buildings are set during the inspection and information-gathering stage.

M. Dale Teeters and Edwin Ducey are associated with the firm as consultants and will be located in the old Midland building, 131 S. Main St.

The last reappraisal of Fayette County real estate was conducted in 1968 and new valuations went on the duplicate for the 1970 tax collections. Cost of that reappraisal to the county was \$52,000 and the Cole-Layer-Trimble Co., of Dayton, each year since that time has added new construction to the tax duplicate at a fee of \$6,000 annually.

The total Fayette County tax duplicate as of Jan. 1 of this year was \$107,863,485, including \$73,945,780 in real estate, \$16,861,075 in personal property and \$17,056,630 in public utilities property.

The county auditor's figures show that as of Jan. 1, of this year, Fayette County had 12,486 parcels of real estate, although this total has increased slightly with the filing of new plats since the first of the year.

Taxes are assessed at 40 per cent of the appraised "true value," according to the county auditor.



AFTER THE RIDE — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his bride, Nancy, prepare to return to their honeymoon house after a boat ride on Acapulco Bay, Acapulco, Mexico.

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CLOSEST PICTURE OF MERCURY — This picture, taken minutes after Mariner 10 made its closest approach to Mercury, reveals craters as small as 500 feet across. The photo was made at a distance of 3700 miles and shows an area 31 miles by 25 miles. The photo was released by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

Leased-wire hike could hurt media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission today considered arguments that new leased line telephone rates proposed by the Bell System would make news services too costly for many small-city newspapers and radio stations.

Warnings about the impact of the new rates were detailed in petitions filed Monday by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodity News Services Inc. and the American Publishers Association.

They said the news services must pass on more than \$4 million in extra costs to their subscribers or provide reduced services — and said either alternative would injure the national interest by hampering the widespread dissemination of news.

The FCC has said it will decide whether to approve the rates by April 14, the date they are due to go into effect automatically unless the commission decides they are illegal, as the news services contend.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell System plans to drop the current uniform nationwide mileage charge on private lines reserved by businessmen for their exclusive use. It would be replaced by a two-tier system called "Hi-Lo."

Under Hi-Lo, there would be a lower rate for high population-density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to the smaller cities and towns. There would

also be a new charge for each channel termination.

AT&T contends the change is necessary to relate more closely to actual costs of providing services. It says the new rates are needed if the telephone companies are to be able to compete with the offerings of newly authorized special common carriers over high-density routes.

The AP petition to the FCC said AT&T "shifted this enormous burden onto the news services ... in apparent ignorance of the impact on the press.... AT&T never had the ability to study the impact on the press of Hi-Lo before filing and now refuses to do so."

"... At the very least, there is a substantial risk that dissemination of news will be impaired as a result of the sharp Hi-Lo increases proposed," the AP said. "This risk might be reasonable if the rates proposed were necessary to support costs newly incurred by AT&T, but the situation is that AT&T costs remain exactly the same as in the past."

"... While the dollar amount of increases required per subscriber may appear to be relatively low, there is inevitably a point at which news services will become prohibitively expensive for a substantial number of subscribers," the AP said.

Railroad crossing repairs slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Transportation will take bids April 23 on improvements for 981 dangerous railroad crossings in northwestern Ohio.

The planned improvements include advance pavement markings and no-passing center lines and the erection of advance warning signs.

Estimated cost for the work is \$385,000, the agency said.

The department said the proposed work is in Defiance, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Wyandot, Allen, Hardin and Van Wert counties.

Medical facilities hearing slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A public hearing to discuss reevaluation of the state's plan for future expansion and location of medical facilities will be held April 29.

Ohio Health Director John W. Cashman said revision of the Ohio State Plan for Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction and Modernization includes changes in the method of calculating bed needs and in federal charity care regulations.

The hearing will begin at 1 p.m. in hearing room No. 4 of the Ohio Departments Building, Cashman said.

Black colleges gain strength

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's all-black colleges are bringing that minority into the middle classes, President Rembert E. Stokes of Wilberforce University in Ohio said today.

The university has tooled its curriculum in a series of cooperative programs that take students off campus and into on-job experiences for at least three 15-week quarters, Stokes said on NBC's Today Show.

"It gives our students an opportunity for earlier maturation," he said.

Even though Wilberforce has clustered its offerings to meet industrial demands, Stokes said he found no opposition among students.

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Aaron homers in exhibition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hank Aaron is ready to play ball...even if he isn't ready.
The reticent superstar, who'd prefer not participating this week in Cincinnati, sharpened up for the 1974 baseball season with a home run in Atlanta's 7-0 spring training victory over Baltimore Monday.
Aaron, with 713, had hoped to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 in Atlanta and originally indicated he would sit out the Braves' three-game series with the Reds.
But he has been overruled by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

who in effect recently ordered Aaron to play at least two of the three games against the Reds.
Aaron's blast, his third of the exhibition season, was struck as a designated hitter. The homer was one of five hit by the Braves Monday.
Dave Johnson hit two homers, and Dusty Baker and Ivan Murrell one each.
Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 6-2; the Boston Red Sox nudged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; the Cleveland Indians tripped the Chicago Cubs 9-2; the Cincinnati Reds crushed the Pittsburgh

Pirates 15-9; the Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins 4-3; the Montreal Expos blasted the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1; the New York Yankees nipped the New York Mets 2-1; the California Angels lashed the University of California-Irvine 10-2; the Houston Astros trimmed the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and the San Francisco Giants shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6.
Helped by two Oakland errors, Milwaukee broke a 2-2 tie with four eighth-inning runs to defeat Oakland. Sal Bando's three-base error put the Brewers' Bobby Mitchell on third base to start the eighth, and two walks, a

ground-rule double by Bob Coluccio, a wild pitch and Pedro Garcia's two-run triple did the rest.
Rico Petrocelli hit a two-out, ninth-inning home run with a teammate aboard to lift Boston over St. Louis.
Cleveland raked Steve Stone for three triples and two doubles in the opening innings and went on to rout Chicago. Gaylord Perry, pitching seven innings for the second time this spring, limited the Cubs to four hits.
Roger Freed, already reassigned to a Cincinnati minor league club, hit two home runs and added a double and a single to help the Reds crush Pittsburgh.

The Chicago White Sox came from behind with three runs in the sixth inning and got three scoreless innings from reliever Wayne Granger to edge Minnesota.

Winning pitcher Mike Torrez hit a bases-loaded triple off Steve Carlton, giving Montreal its victory over Philadelphia.

Gene Michael drove home Graig Nettles with a single in the eighth inning, providing the Yankees with their victory over the Mets. Nettles walked off Harry Parker, moved to second on an infield out and came home on Michaels' base hit.

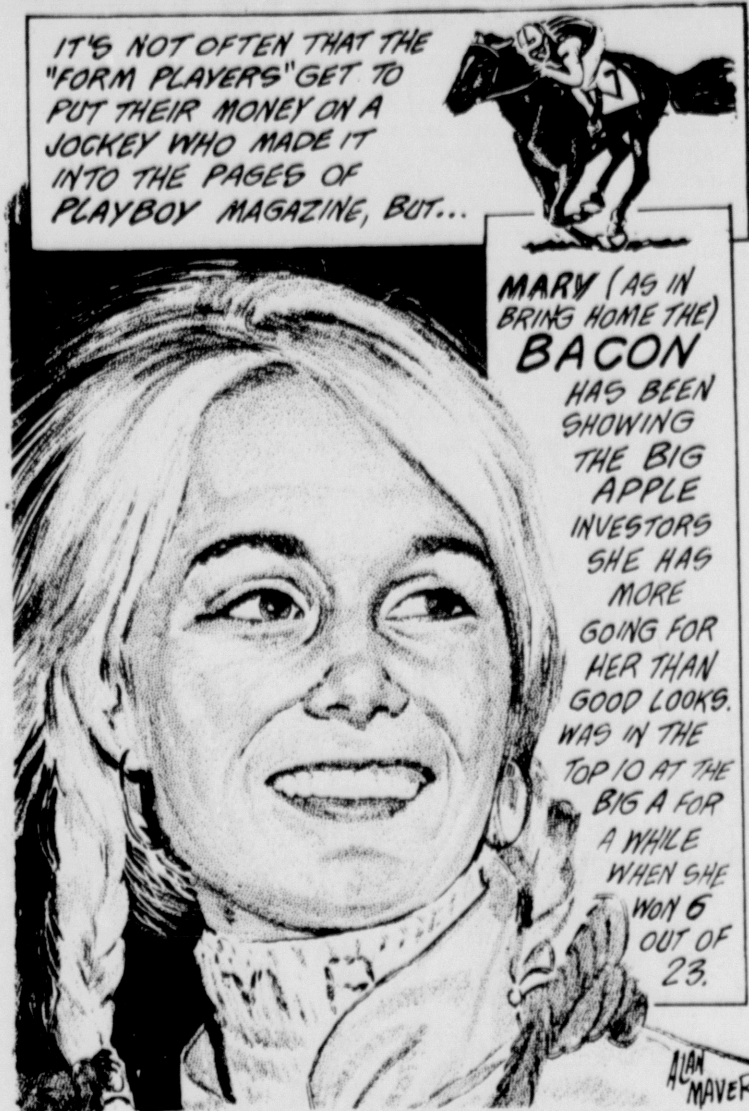
Joe Lahoud drove in four runs with a home run and double Monday as California pounded the University of California-Irvine.

Dave Roberts pitched seven innings of scoreless ball and knocked in a pair of runs to lead Houston past Detroit.

Catcher Ken Rudolph, acquired a week ago, hit a two-run homer and two singles to help San Francisco by Los Angeles.

RASHER THAN MOST

by Alan Maver



Sports

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Lebanon entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up
Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 1 Mile \$600.

Stormy Bob
Faith Scott
Paisley Print
Carolyn Axland
True Martha
Second Storyman
Chief Strongbow
Coldwells Sola

SECOND RACE: Cond. Pace 3 1/2 Yr. old
winner less 2 Races Lifetime 1 Mile \$600.

Indian Art
Kalline Hanover
Intruder Jeffery
Eleven Thirty
Miss Tansy Tux
Chicago Bound
Sexy
Fair Todd

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up
Price \$2000 - Mares \$2200 1 Mile \$700.

Potomac Man
Lakewood Wag
Will Creed
Marilynn Will
Z Guess Who
Easy Christine
Lang Colewood
Twinkling Dreams

FOURTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up
Price \$2500 - Mares \$2750 1 Mile \$800.

Oaklawn Knight
Shaker Top
Way Late
Jefferson Richard
Rebel Byrd
Adios Jo Ann
Lisa Herbert
Royal Flush
Hopi I Do

FIFTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up
winner less \$75 per start 1973-74 Ohio Owned - 1 Mile \$700.

Tiffany Square
Hopi I Do
R. Neal
J. Conover
D. Clotts
R. VanRaden
W. Henman
J. Essig
R. Brown
T.D. Manley
Br. Farrington
T. Prickett

Galaway Babe
Hideaway Hobo
Perry's Pride
Laurels Time
Bewitching Ron
Violat Dares

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up
winner less \$2000 1973-74 1 Mile \$700.

Maple Dale Sue
Volos Fame
Top Notches Boy
Trillena
Baroness Connie
T.G. Galeo
Lady Canadian
Jessies Honor

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up
winner less \$2500 1973-74 1 Mile \$800.

Dizzie Dan
Brandy Mite
Plucky Porter
Shadow Hope
Summers Image
Pesty Byrd

EIGHTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up
winner less \$110 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$800.

Pompanos First
Just Leigh
Shantys Son
Ju K
Mercury Bills Win
Vicette
Katie Pence

NINTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up
Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 1 Mile \$600.

Hobby's Changer
Allwood Mark
Miley Duane
Mister Mick
Kamaron Street
Joe Burford
Belle Sampson
Nans Lou Direct

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

N.C. State's Dave Thompson named Player of the Year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Thompson, the Associated Press College Basketball Player of the Year, honed his skills by playing against the "big boys" at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C., not far from his Shelby home.

While in Crest High School, he would amble over to the college for some fun games against the likes of Artis Gilmore, now the premier 7-foot-2 center of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels. He also went up against George Adams, now with San Diego of the ABA.

"I had to learn to jump high to shoot over them," said the two-time All-American, a mere 6-foot-4.

The 19-year-old North Carolina State junior's awesome leaping ability is just one fact of his superlative all-around play.

Thompson, who repeatedly has said he will shun pro offers until he graduates, because "the money will still be there," led State to a 30-1 record and the NCAA championship last week.

Just as his team dethroned perennial champion UCLA in the NCAA semifinals, Thompson replaced the Bruins' Bill Walton as AP player of the year. Thompson received the vote of 128 of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters to 85 for the 6-foot-11 Walton. Nine other players each got one vote.

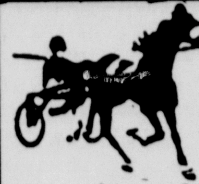
Statistics tell only part of the story of his worth to Coach Norman Sloan's team. In 31 games Thompson averaged 26 points, 7.9 rebounds, shot 55 per cent from the floor and 75 at the foul line.

In four NCAA tournament games he scored 115 points, all against nationally ranked teams.

Counting his final year in high school and play on the State freshman team, Thompson-led teams are 117-8 for four years.

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Freed, Cincy Reds pound Pirates, 15-9

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Roger Freed of the Cincinnati Reds hit 51 home runs last year, but he can't dent the roster of the National League baseball club. He's headed for the minor leagues again, but not before going out with a bang.

The 27-year-old outfielder triggered a thunderous Cincinnati attack Monday as the Reds exploded for a 15-9 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Freed had two of the Reds' five homers and added a double and a single to drive in four runs. He reports to Cincinnati's minor league team in Indianapolis later this month.

He was cut from the squad last week, but returned long enough to no doubt leave the Reds' management with some second thoughts.

It was a free-swinging affair from the start.

George Foster, who scored the winning run for the Reds in 1972's dramatic playoff victory over the Pirates, had a solo homer to ignite the fireworks.

Andy Kosco was the recipient of one of baseball's rarest homers when his long drive bounced out of outfielder Willie Stargell's glove and over the fence. Catcher Bill Plummer had the other four-base hit.

The 22-hit parade was accomplished

without regulars Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and John Bench. They remained in Tampa for batting practice.

The Pirates countered with three homers by catcher Mike Ryan, first baseman Dave Parker and outfielder Richie Zisk.

But the day belonged to Freed, who continued his torrid spring hitting. Acquired from the Cleveland Indians last year, Freed had 30 homers for the Tribe's Oklahoma City farm team. He added 21 while playing winter ball in Mexico.

This spring he tried his hand at several positions, hoping to land a spot on the 25-man roster.

"I sacrificed," said Freed. "I really sacrificed."

"I have two years to go to get into the pension plans, and I want to make it back. I can't quit, I love baseball," he said.

Named the minor league player of the year in 1970, he has failed in major league bids with Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Clay Kirby was the winning pitcher, though roughed up for seven runs in five innings. Bob Moose took the loss.

The Reds, 12-12 in spring action, end exhibition play today against the Chicago White Sox.

Swen Nater named ABA's top rookie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Swen Nater finally has popped out of the shadow of former UCLA teammate Bill Walton and it is, he says, "like taking a chain off."

The 6-foot-11 center for the San Antonio Spurs Monday was named the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, nipping San Diego's Caldwell Jones for the honor.

Nater said, "It feels good. I really don't know how well I've done. I just wanted to get into the playoffs."

The rugged 245-pounder did just that, helping the Spurs into a first-round Western Division best-of-seven series against defending ABA champion Indiana.

The big guy was drafted and signed by the Virginia Squires after serving as Walton's "caddy" for two seasons. He won a part-time starting job with the Squires and the hearts of the Virginia fans before suddenly being traded to San Antonio early in the season.

His acquisition cost the Spurs a reported \$300,000 and a high draft choice, but Nater may have proven he was worth the price by averaging 14.5 points and 13.6 rebounds in 62 games with the Spurs.

Over-all, Nater averaged 14.1 points and 12.6 rebounds — fourth in the ABA — and led the league in two-point field goal shooting with 55.3 per cent accuracy.

Spurs coach Tom Nissalke said, "It's hard to say how good he (Nater) is in relation to (Kentucky's Artis) Gilmore or (New York's Bill) Paultz, for example. But he's made this a much better ballclub."

Len Elmore leads East over West

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Len Elmore of Maryland scored 12 points, pacing a first half surge that helped the East to a 94-87 victory over the West in an All-Star basketball game Monday night.

Coach Digger Phelps of the East used all 11 of his players in winning the nationally televised game.

After the game was tied 8-8 early in the first half, the East, using its height, steadily pulled away to twice lead by 10 points before a last-minute rally by the West narrowed the gap to 45-43 at the half.

Vanderbilt forward Terry Compton led the East in scoring with 16 points followed by Notre Dame's John Shumate with 15, Elmore's 12, 11 from Bill Knight of Pittsburgh and 11 second-half points by Wisconsin's Kim Hughes.

The West, coached by Ned Wulk of Arizona State, was led by Kevin Restani of the University of San Francisco with 16 points.

Hawaii's Tom Henderson sparked a second-half West rally and ended the game with 15 points.

Bobby Florence of Nevada-Las Vegas had 12 points for the West and Tulsa's Sam High added 10.

The biggest East lead was 82-63 with 7:40 left in the game.

The West, behind Houston's Sid Edwards, Restani and Florence, rallied to within five points at 92-87 but time ran out.

It was the first East victory after two losses in the game.

Chicago Bulls even playoffs with Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls finally have won their first-ever playoff game on the road, but it isn't exactly with optimism that Coach Dick Motta views the milestone.

"We didn't break the ice tonight; there was no ice. It's a new game tomorrow," Motta said Monday night after the Bulls evened their best-of-7 National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff against Detroit at 1-1 with a 108-103 victory.

"I expect each team will lose another home game before the series is over," Motta added. Each team now has won on the other's court, with the series returning to Chicago Friday.

The Detroit-Chicago game was the only NBA playoff action Monday, but there were four American Basketball Association quarter-finals.

In those ABA playoffs, New York took a 2-0 East Division advantage over

You're Covered,
by
Sports Editor
Dennis
Stapleton

Let's talk a little about this and a little about that.

First off, the Washington C.H. Jaycees must be commended for the fine basketball tournament they sponsored. A lot of hard work went into the tournament that went unnoticed.

Co-chairman's Bill Link and Dan Armbrust did a great job in setting up the 18-team schedule. Some of the teams had to play consecutive games but that couldn't be helped with so many teams participating in just one week.

The work of all the Jaycees after each night of basketball to clean and maintain the condition of the junior high gym goes unnoticed. People just expect the facilities to be clean but don't realize how much work must be done to keep it that way.

To the Jaycees I say a good job and may next year be even better.

★★★★

In the benefit volleyball matches last night Washington Senior High School faculty dealt the Miami Trace faculty a loss taking two out of three matches. The money will go to the purchase of a porta-pit for the WSHS track team. Maybe a yearly event can be started out of this with the money always going for the purchase of some sporting equipment.

★★★★

Baseball and track season have opened for both Fayette County schools, so lets swing some of that football and basketball support to the spring sports. Both sports lack the recognition that they should get and the fan turnout can be increased.

WSHS baseball boosters meet

Washington Senior High School Baseball Boosters elected officers last week. President, David Boswell; Vice President, Jerry Shaw; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Fisher; Treasurer, Mrs. Larry Johnson; one year board members, Larry Johnson and Clarence Wallace; two year board members, Bob Van Dyke and Mrs. Jack Stackhouse.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in WSHS.

On April 20 there will be a clinic in Cincinnati for the baseball team and any parents who wish to go, plus they will also get to see the baseball game that day against San Diego.

Virginia by beating the Squires 129-110; Kentucky beat Carolina 118-102 in their first East Division game; Indiana bludgeoned San Antonio 128-101, evening that West Division series at 1-1, and Utah jumped to a 2-0 lead over San Diego in the West with a 119-105 victory over the Conquistadors.

Bob Love got 38 points and Chet Walker added 20 to a revived Chicago offense. "Our offense did a better job tonight," Motta said. "Our defense did as good a job as they did Saturday when they held Detroit to 97 points and lost."

There are no ABA playoff games tonight, but in the NBA, Boston takes a 1-0 advantage into Buffalo in the Eastern Conference, Capital and the Knicks will break a 1-1 tie at New York in their East series, and the Milwaukee Bucks, holding a 2-0 edge in the West Conference, play in Los Angeles. Laker officials have indicated that superstar guard Jerry West may be back in the line-up for that one.

WHALE OF A CATCH — Denver Roberts, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., nabbed this 8-pound 4-ounce largemouth bass in a farm pond Friday afternoon. The 23 1/2 inch bass was caught on a repella minnow.

Harsha announces results of survey

Sixth District residents have indicated their support of President Nixon on the question of impeachment, according to a recent poll taken by Congressman William H. Harsha.

The Ohio lawmaker's findings revealed that 56 per cent favored President Nixon's remaining office, as opposed to 24 per cent favoring his resignation and 20 per cent calling for his impeachment.

Two questions resulting from current energy problems were met with overwhelming opposition. Seventy-four per cent opposed rationing of gasoline and 67 per cent were against deregulation of natural gas.

In contrast, by a margin of over two to one, area residents favored a relaxation of current auto emission standards.

A solid majority also advocated the regulation of the oil industry by means of federal legislation and supported a national no-fault insurance plan.

On the question of abortion, a majority indicated their opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions.

By nearly two to one, district residents opposed public financing of campaigns for federal office. In the only close vote registered, a slight majority opposed a continuation of wage price controls.

According to Harsha, more than 150,000 questionnaires were mailed to district residents. "The results of this poll will be of great assistance to me in stating the views of the Sixth District in Congress," he said, "and I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to area residents for their participation."

Here is the overall percentage tabulation:

1. Are you in favor of rationing of gasoline supplies?	YES 26 pct.	NO 74 pct.
2. Do you favor a constitutional amendment prohibition abortions?	YES 43 pct.	NO 57 pct.
3. Do you favor a continuation of federal wage-price controls?	YES 49 pct.	NO 51 pct.
4. Do you favor legislation to regulate the oil industry as a public utility?	YES 64 pct.	NO 36 pct.
5. Do you favor deregulation of natural gas?	YES 33 pct.	NO 67 pct.
6. Because of inaction in many states, should the Congress now develop a national no-fault insurance plan?	YES 56 pct.	NO 44 pct.
7. In order to conserve energy, do you think auto emissions standards and pollution controls should be relaxed?	YES 73 pct.	NO 27 pct.
8. Do you favor financing of campaigns for federal office with tax dollars rather than private contributions?	YES 37 pct.	NO 63 pct.
9. Do you think President Nixon should (1) Remain in office, (2) resign, or (3) be impeached?	REMAIN 56 pct.	RESIGN 24 pct.
	BE IMPEACHED 20 pct.	
And here are the Fayette County percentage tabulations on the numbered questions:		
Yes	No	
1. 13 pct.	87 pct.	
2. 47 pct.	53 pct.	
3. 49 pct.	51 pct.	
4. 71 pct.	29 pct.	
5. 30 pct.	70 pct.	
6. 40 pct.	60 pct.	
7. 83 pct.	17 pct.	
8. 21 pct.	79 pct.	
9. Remain 65 pct., resign 24 pct., impeach 11 pct.		

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You can gain considerable help from past experience now. Recall how various procedures returned various types of results. Neither drive too hard a bargain, nor be too easy.

Taurus
(April 21 to May 21)

You should do well if you are on the beam, tending to business, observing, filling your place capably. Some may dispute unpleasantly: Don't join them.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

A generous day — if you cooperate. It will give measure for measure, and prove a boon to the really top giver. Stress patience and tolerance.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't hesitate to take up apprenticeship in something new if it is worthwhile, no matter what your age. No one has a monopoly on improvement.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your innate sympathetic nature could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors — material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some changes may be proposed. Study everything from an objective viewpoint. Change for its own sake could cost you ground. Concentrate on purposeful aims.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

There's a tendency how to brush by

the real and progressive issues for lesser but seemingly more pleasureable ones. Don't yield!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Where is the success you worked hard for? The striving itself should have brought the biggest rewards, and you still have more to attain — beginning NOW.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Turbulent waters in some areas, but you are made of the stuff that doesn't collapse at the first sign of opposition or difficulty. Be your philosophical self.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A bright outlook! Get an early, efficient start and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

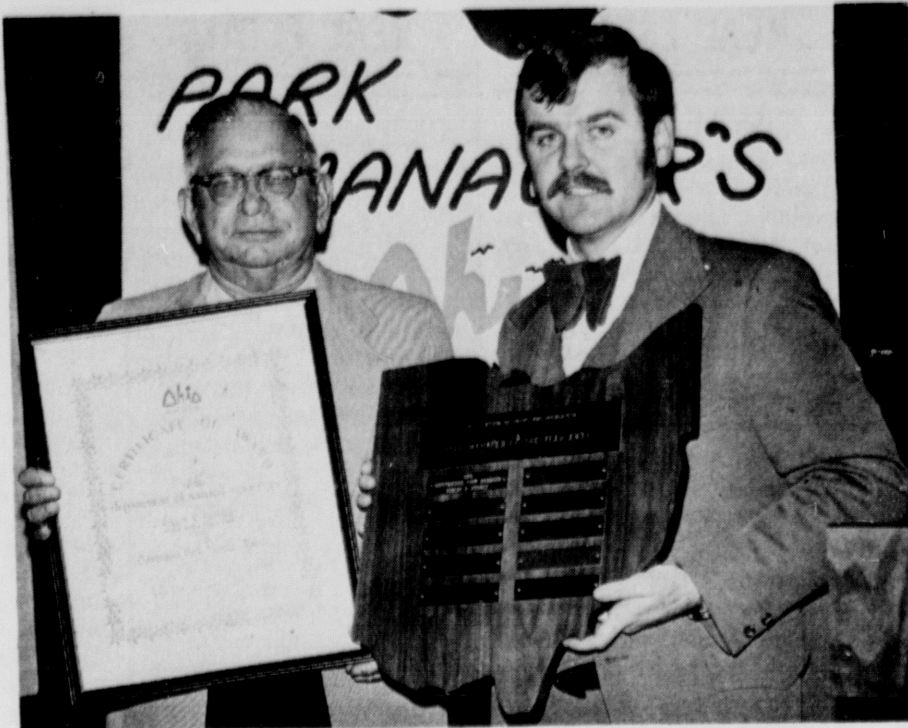
Don't let sympathy enter into business deals, nor cold calculation enter what should be a sensitive, warm relationship. Be discriminating in all things.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Even though some outside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Be realistic.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with unusual stamina, terrific enthusiasm and a keen mentality, vivid imagination and a gift for leadership. A keen lover of literature and journalism, you could excel at either; could also succeed in music, more as an entertainer than a composer. Objective in your thinking, you could also become an outstanding jurist, statesman or diplomat. Traits to curb: excessive materialism, overaggressiveness.



HONORED — Robert Rooney (left), manager of Rocky Fork State Park near Hillsboro, receives the "State Park Manager of the Year" award from Rod Cooper, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' division of parks and recreation.

Rocky Fork park manager honored as best in state

HILLSBORO — Robert Rooney, manager at Rocky Fork State Park in Highland County, has been named Ohio's State Park Manager of the Year for 1973 by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Rooney was one of six state park managers honored at DNR's second annual park managers' awards banquet at Shawnee State Park, near Portsmouth.

Rod Cooper, chief of DNR's division of parks and recreation, presented the awards at the banquet, which was attended by managers representing all 62 Ohio state parks.

"Ohioans can point with pride to their network of state parks," Cooper said, "and we in the Department of Natural Resources are aware of the outstanding job our park managers do in the day-to-day operation of the parks. They take pride in helping provide the best possible facilities for the public and certainly deserve recognition for their efforts."

Reagan not hair dyer, exerciser

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he sometimes is accused of dying his hair and using makeup, but he does neither.

The 63-year-old brown-haired Republican adds that his waistline comes more from a lucky metabolism rate than from exercise.

Reagan, considered a possible candidate for president in 1976, said in a weekend interview that "half the Capitol press corps has sneaked over to my barber to find out" if he dyes his hair.

"But no, I don't dye my hair," he said. "I have an older brother whose hair looks just about the same as mine does. It's just an hereditary factor. All I do for my hair is bake it in the sun, boil it under the shower, comb it with water and use a little dab of Brylcreem to hold it down," he said.

He made his remarks in an interview published Sunday in The Sacramento Union.

Asked about his tanned, rosycheeked complexion, the former actor said, "I didn't wear makeup in movies — there were some of us who were lucky enough to be able to get away with it."

About diets and his waistline, Reagan said, "I love desserts, so I'm lucky with a metabolism that burns up pretty much everything."

Competition comes to Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — On orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission, brokers now are experimenting with negotiated charges on orders for \$2,000 or less of stock. Rate competition at last comes to Wall Street.

Under plans laid down by the commission, to some extent with the cooperation of the industry, the substitution of negotiated rates for fixed commissions will spread to all orders by April 1, 1975.

First indications are that charges will fall, but whether that will prevail is far from assured. Brokers planning lower rates have bragged about it, but many brokers have remained suspiciously silent.

About the best a small investor can hope for is about a \$5 saving on the odd-lot purchase or sale of \$1,000. At Merrill Lynch, for example, he might pay \$20.65 on such an order, versus the old fixed rate of \$25.30.

No matter how important the rate situation is in bringing back business, most Wall Streeters would agree that it is only one of several factors that must be dealt with before mass interest in the market is aroused again.

A bull market would excite people, but a bull market isn't likely to develop unless the mass of investors is already participating. And there are some obvious reasons why stock investments aren't popular.

Even the most forgiving cannot erase from their memories the debaucheries of the late 1960s when recordkeeping, common sense, ethics and money seemed to disappear into air.

Others are aware that stock markets aren't quite the random assemblage of buyers and sellers, small and large, rich and poor. Not when 70 per cent of trading on the New York Stock

Exchange is by institutions.

These institutions, such as pension and mutual funds, bank trusts and insurance companies, have enormous influence on stock prices, in some instances being able to whipsaw the stocks which small investors hold.

There is the matter of taxes too. Many leaders of the investment community, and heads of corporations which depend on it for financing, are

Russians continued gasoline shipments during embargo

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as the Soviet Union was publicly supporting the Arab oil boycott against the United States, the Russians were shipping quantities of their own petroleum products to this country.

U.S. Customs records here show that since the first of the year, four tankers loaded with Russian petroleum products docked in New York and New Jersey ports.

All of the Soviet shipments, which included millions of gallons of gasoline, originated in the Black Sea port city of Tuapse.

Local oil brokers and federal officials in Washington said the Russian petroleum shipments began long before the Arab boycott was initiated last October. They added there never seemed to be any question that the shipments would continue uninterrupted during the boycott.

"I would have been surprised if there had been any problem about the shipments," said one Federal Energy Office official in Washington who asked

not to be quoted by name. "I think the Russians want to make a buck, too."

The gasoline shipments totaled more than 15.5 million gallons, not a great deal when compared with the nation's over-all needs but enough to power 23,250 average cars for a year.

During February and March when Arab oil ministers were meeting to discuss the possibility of lifting their oil embargo against the United States, Arabic-language broadcasts originating in the Soviet Union urged the ministers to continue the oil cutoff. The official Soviet press also backed the embargo's continuation.

State Department officials were reported unconcerned about the Soviet position, believing the Russian statements to be only a reiteration of interest and influence in Middle East affairs.

The Arab boycott was lifted March 18.

Most coaches, players and rooters are convinced that basketball is America's most popular sport, the National Geographic Society says.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Ronald Leeth, 26, of 1115 S. Fayette St., laborer, and Nancy Ann Morgan, 31, of 603 S. Elm St., factory worker

CASES DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Warner M. Turner, 438 Highland Ave., against Shirley F. Turner, has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

The divorce case filed by Sharon L. Ludwick, 311 Circle Ave., against Jeffrey R. Ludwick has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

The divorce action brought by Virginia Merritt, Rt. 1, New Holland, against Frank Merritt has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Norma J. Coil, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from William R. Coil on grounds of neglect of duty. A personal property agreement reached by the parties was approved by the court. A mobile home was awarded to the defendant, and the plaintiff received alimony.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Three new divorce suits have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

Jack E. Richards, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., has filed suit for divorce against Edith L. Richards, 324 Broadway, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 23, 1959, in Washington C. H. and have three children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment and temporary and permanent child custody.

Carol M. Reffitt, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., has filed suit for divorce against Willie Lee Reffitt, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Dec. 2, 1951, in Clovis, N. Mex., and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment, personal belongings and items from her parents' estates.

Margaret Massie, 222 N. Hinde St., has filed suit for divorce against Gary Massie, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., on

grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 15, 1972, in Chillicothe and have one child, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a divorce judgment, temporary and permanent child support and alimony, and all personal property.

Sirica makes fashion list with Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge John J. Sirica and industrialist Henry Ford II are included in a list of best-dressed men for the year.

The Fashion Foundation of America announced the results after competing its 35th survey of custom tailors and designers in search of the sartorial trendsetters.

The fashion experts came up with well-dressed men in 11 different fields. Sirica, who has presided over many Watergate hearings in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., won the honors in the judicial field.

Ford, chairman of the board and prime mover of the Ford Motor Company, led in the business category.

The Shah of Iran was named the best-dressed statesman.

Others in the current list and the categories they were cited in were:

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon — government; former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay — civic affairs; Johnny Carson — television; golfer Doug Sanders — sports; Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione — communications; actor Robert Redford — screen; actor Henry Fonda — stage, and Lou Puro, board chairman of El San Juan Hotel, San Juan, Puerto Rico — host.

The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.

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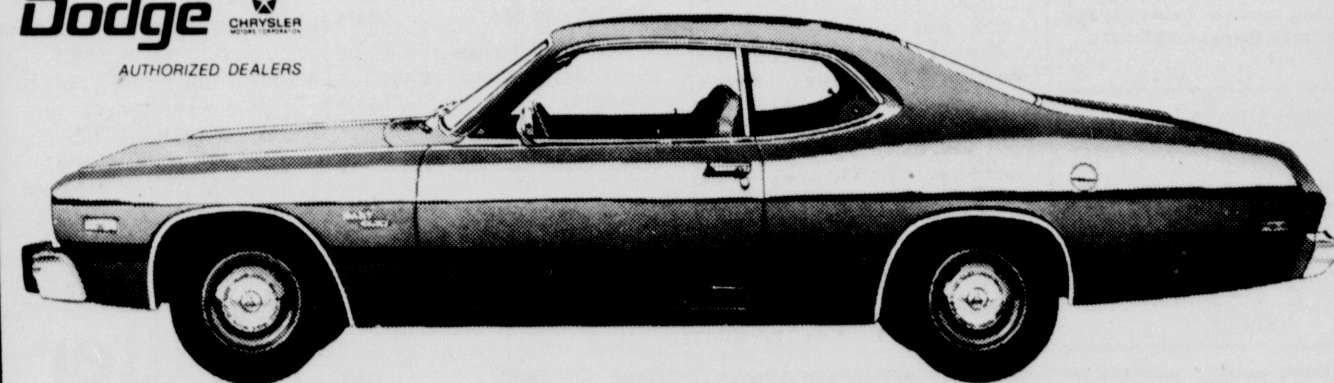
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1967 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good top, good tires, needs engine work. \$200.00. Call 335-3340 after 6 p.m. 93f

REPOSSESSED 1968 Mercury Cougar, 2 door hardtop, automatic. 335-6240 ask for Harper. 96

1963 BONNEVILLE, 2 door sport coupe, new tires, runs good. Call after 6 - 335-6880. 95

1974 COUGAR XR7, black, full vinyl roof, 4,000 miles, air - \$1,200 below sticker consider a trade in. 335-6475. 95

69 ROADRUNNER, 383 automatic, 283 engine, call after 6 p.m. 335-8473. 97

FOR SALE - 1973 VW Super Beetle, low mileage. Phone 335-5170. 95f

FOR SALE - 1967 6 cylinder Malibu - Call 335-3123. Good condition. 100

FOR SALE - 64 Impala, P.S., P.B., good condition. Call 335-2777 after 4:30. \$350.00 97

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 dr., air conditioning, spotless, perfect mechanical condition, see to believe. 335-3405. 100

1965 MG MIDGET, great gas mileage, new top. Call 426-8860. 100

1968 GTO 400, automatic, vinyl top, excellent running condition. Call 426-8860. 100

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REAL ESTATE

CIRCLE AVENUE

This home has been completely remodeled and is in excellent condition inside and out. A beautiful kitchen with all gleaming new cabinets, range and floor covering, a formal dining room, a large living room, 3 lovely bedrooms with closets and a new bath. A large utility room, all newly carpeted, on a large lot close to the downtown area. Shown by appointment. Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

YEOMAN STREET

A pleasant location, close to bank and shopping, for this well maintained, 6 room home with full basement and garage. Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 attractive baths, family room and a roomy and convenient kitchen. Tastefully decorated and has hardwood floors and carpeting. Modern gas furnace and storm windows. You'll like the livability of this \$20,500 home so call 335-2021 soon to see it.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in or near Washington C.H.

If you will sell your home, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING. Tel. 335-5311

MAC DEWS REALTOR

SPACE TO SPARE

Room for ALL the family in this home and a big garage - work shop too! This 8 roomer is located in a good neighborhood on a big, shaded lot and features two full baths, family room, four bedrooms, plenty of closets and enclosed patio. A real buy at \$18,000. Call us today, 335-2021.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

THINK DOUBLE

Why not live in one side of this double, six rooms (3 bedrooms) with basement, which is close uptown? Rent the other side and realize income. Each side has three bedrooms and full bath upstairs, with living room (fireplace), dining room and large kitchen downstairs. Possession on passing of deed for the one side. Priced to sell \$30,000, and we do ask for just a few minutes of your time.

Call or see
ASSOCIATES
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller

Realty
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

JEFFERSONVILLE

A modern one floor plan ranch style home, located at edge of Jeffersonville. Here are some of the features of this fine home: three bedrooms, each with large closets, 1½ baths, large living room with beautiful stone woodburning fireplace. There is also a large utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer, and natural gas furnace. This fine home is located on a quiet residential street, and a well landscaped lot with many fruit trees. Call 335-2210 to see.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller

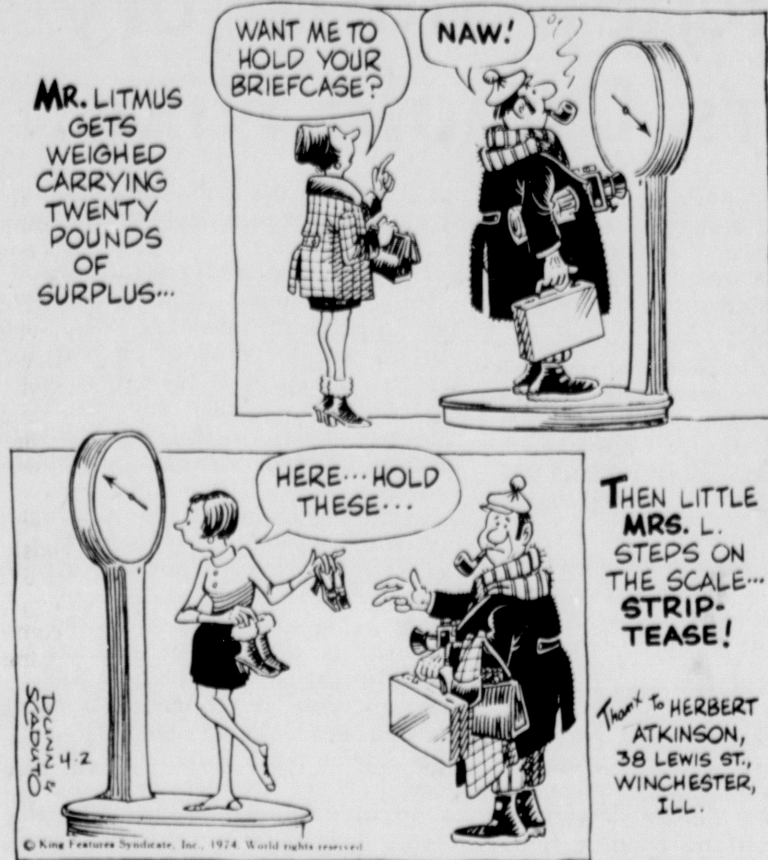
Realtors - Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE

BEEF COW FARM

A very desirable cattle and grain farm primarily located in Ross County near Frankfort. Land lays gently rolling with approximately 125 acres tillable, balance in pasture and woods. Buildings include 60x140 bank barn, 60x90 feeding barn with 16x45 silo, hay or storage barn 40x60, good fences, excellent supply of water. Priced at \$410.00 per acre. For further information contact

They'll Do It Every Time



Extra tax service provided

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington office of the Internal Revenue Service, announces that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4:45 p.m.; from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday and April 13 (Saturday); and on Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The office is located in the Post Office Building, 103 E. Main St. Kneisel also cautions taxpayers to mail their returns to the correct office. Last year some taxpayers mailed federal returns to the state and state returns to IRS. This resulted in confusion and delay.

Federal income tax returns for people in Ohio should be sent to Internal Revenue Service Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45298. State returns should be mailed to the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Gas prices fluctuate across U.S.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

The bad old days of gasoline shortages may be behind us, but American motorists may have to get used to prices that are higher and fluctuate wildly from day to day and station to station.

An Associated Press survey of gasoline prices around the country shows that the price of gas varies greatly, even within a city. And many drivers may find that their favorite station may raise or lower prices by as much as a nickel regularly, depending on prices charged by major companies and their wholesalers.

Despite variations from state to state there were a number of trends that showed up in the survey. Among them: —Most Americans are paying between 50 cents and 60 cents for their gas. But a number of stations — primarily those franchised by Exxon and Mobil — are selling regular for less than 50 cents.

—Most dealers think the prices of gas will continue to increase and level off this summer at between 70 and 80 cents.

—Gas generally costs more in the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago areas. But gas is available at less than 50 cents a gallon in areas near Los Angeles, Boston and Atlanta, and prices in most major cities are not significantly higher than in outlying areas.

—Independent dealers, who were underselling major companies a year ago, must now buy more expensive Canadian crude oil and are often charging more.

Prices in the survey ranged from a low of 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gas at a cut rate station outside Kansas City, Mo. and 44.4 for regular at an Exxon station in Little Rock, Ark. to a high of 67.4 at a Standard station outside Juneau, Alaska.

Jamaica tourists take to rafting

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Rafting is one of the most popular visitors attractions in Jamaica. The first rafting site in Port Antonio was such a success that another site was opened on the North Coast, at Martha Brae near Falmouth, a 30-minute drive east of Montego Bay. The one-hour trip on a 30-foot bamboo raft is under the supervision of the Jamaica Tourist Board and the rafts are piloted by skilled, licensed raft captains.

Read the classifieds

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Well, maybe you can teach an old dog new tricks. Last week Howard Miller and I got a preview look at Dale Wade's new slide show on the seasons. We agreed that for an old time he did quite well. Every picture in the show was made within one thousand feet of the Washington C. H. corporation line, yet for beauty and good taste you'll have a lot of trouble beating it. The background music was well selected, the commentary — we better stay off that subject except to say that he kept his remarks to a minimum. That's good; most lensmen talk too much.

Dale has agreed to show his program at the CKFN session this week. There is much to be learned from Dale's camera work and his skill in constructing the slide show.

The trend back to the darkroom (photolab, for you moderns) has brought many people in asking for new paper surfaces, new developers, even new lab hardware. We just received a 30-carton shipment from Kodak containing paper, chemicals, and supplies for the darkroom. You may want to come in and look over our new stock of photolab stuff.

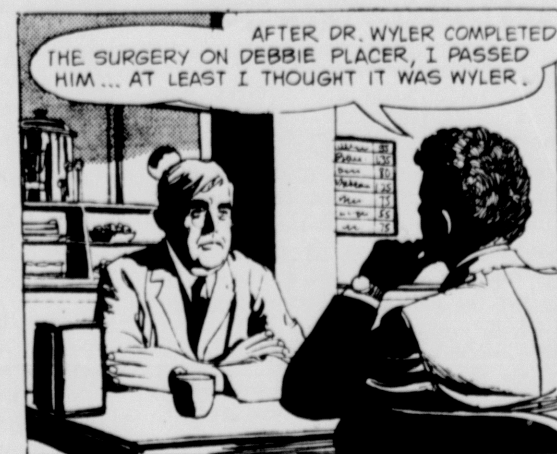
In the book department, PHOTOGRAPHY IS... has become a best seller as has CREATIVE DARKROOM TECHNIQUES, from the people at Kodak. Both are hardbound books. If you really wish to learn photography, you won't find a better text than PHOTOGRAPHY IS...

PONYTAIL

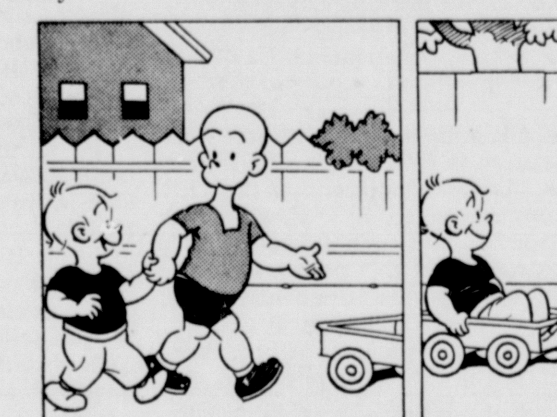


"I'd like to buy my boyfriend some auto paint to match his eyes... Do you have a can of baby blue?"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



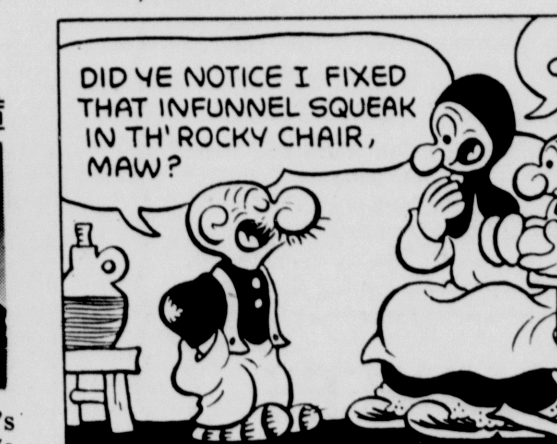
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



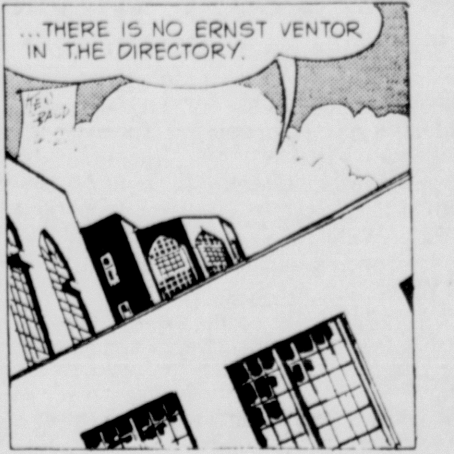
Tiger



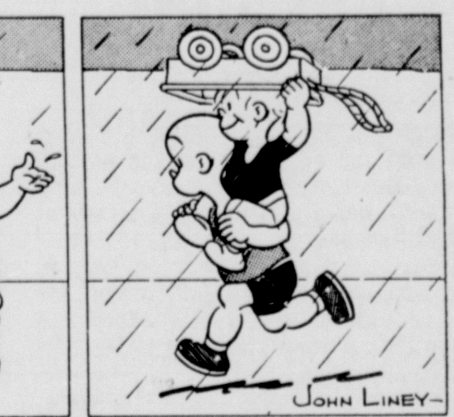
HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



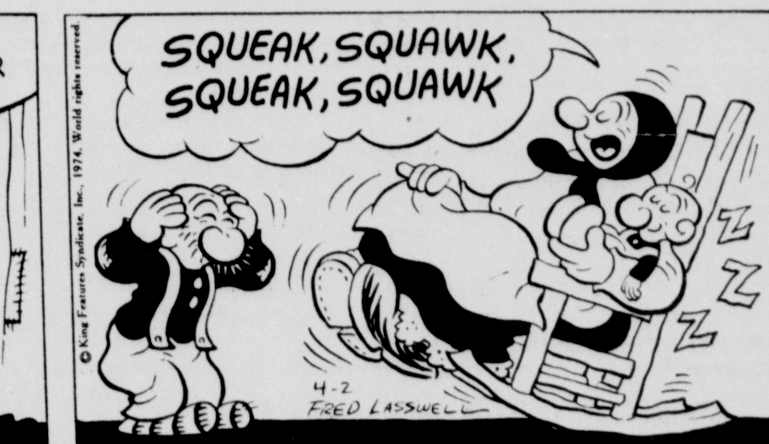
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Final Flourish

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ A 6 4
♦ K 9
♣ K J 10 5 3
♠ 7 6 4

WEST
♥ J 10 8
♦ J 7 5
♣ 8
♠ K J 10 5 3 2

EAST
♥ Q 9 5 3 2
♦ Q 8 6 4 2
♣ 7 4
♠ 9

SOUTH
♥ K 7
♦ A 10 3
♣ A Q 9 6 2
♠ A Q 8

The bidding:

South 1♦
West Pass
North 3♦
East Pass

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Every move by declarer that increases his chances of making the contract is a step in the right direction. He should not be satisfied with following a promising line of play when there is a still better method available.

West led a spade and declarer could see at once that the only possible losers were two clubs. But rather than pin his hopes solely on a successful club

finesse—an even-money shot—South resolved to augment his chances by attempting an end-play.

Accordingly, he took the spade with the king, drew trumps, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Then he played the K-A of hearts and ruffed the ten in dummy.

This series of plays eliminated all the spades and hearts from dummy's hand and his own. With the lead now in dummy, the plan was to play a club and, if East followed low, insert the eight. This would assure the slam regardless of where the king was located, for with West on lead any return was certain to hand South the rest of the tricks.

But the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry, and East upset the sure-fire endplay when he produced the nine on the trick.

However, declarer was not yet out of resources. There was no need to finesse at the moment, he reasoned, since the club finesse was still available if it became necessary. Besides, there were several ways the clubs could be distributed so as to render the finesse unnecessary.

He therefore ducked the nine—and it was this final flourish that did his opponents in. It did not matter whether East or West won the trick; either way the slam was in the bag.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Little Strokes and Big Ones

My 40-year-old brother who seemed to be in perfect health, developed a little stroke. How does a little stroke differ from a big one?

Mrs. K.R., R.I.

Dear Mrs. R.: The term "little stroke" obviously was created to differentiate between it and a major stroke.

All strokes mean that the blood supply to a particular part of the brain has been interfered with. Blood that contains oxygen is the lifeline of nourishment to the brain.

Both large and small blood vessels carry this vital blood supply from the heart to various parts of the brain. When the blood circulation in the large arteries is affected by a clot or a hemorrhage, major symptoms become obvious.

There may be an inability to speak or a paralysis of the arm or leg, depending on the specific part of the brain that is affected.

With a little stroke that affects a small blood vessel, there may be symptoms that are so slight that they are not identified with the seriousness of a regular stroke. A sudden change of personality, for example, or a transient loss of memory or an alteration in social behavior may be the mild, temporary results of a small stroke. Very often, these symptoms are not called to the attention of the doctor and consequently, the episode is overlooked or forgotten.

It is essential that the doctor know of these experiences so that he can record them in his patient's file. It is the eventual hope that by recognizing and treating small strokes, their cause can be determined and larger strokes subsequently avoided.

my mouth is not serious, but I would like your added assurance.

Miss D.J., Va.

Dear Miss J.:

Young adults are the most frequent candidates for this condition. It usually is observed after some debilitating illness or after some emotional upheaval.

There are a number of forms of this condition which produce changes in the mucous membrane of the mouth. The exact cause is not clearly understood. As always, when the cause is not clear, a virus is suspected. However, this is not definitely known.

The most important thing for you to know is that these patches on the inside lining of the cheek are not cancerous. A term "pre-cancerous" is too often used indiscriminately and causes far more emotional distress than the disease itself.

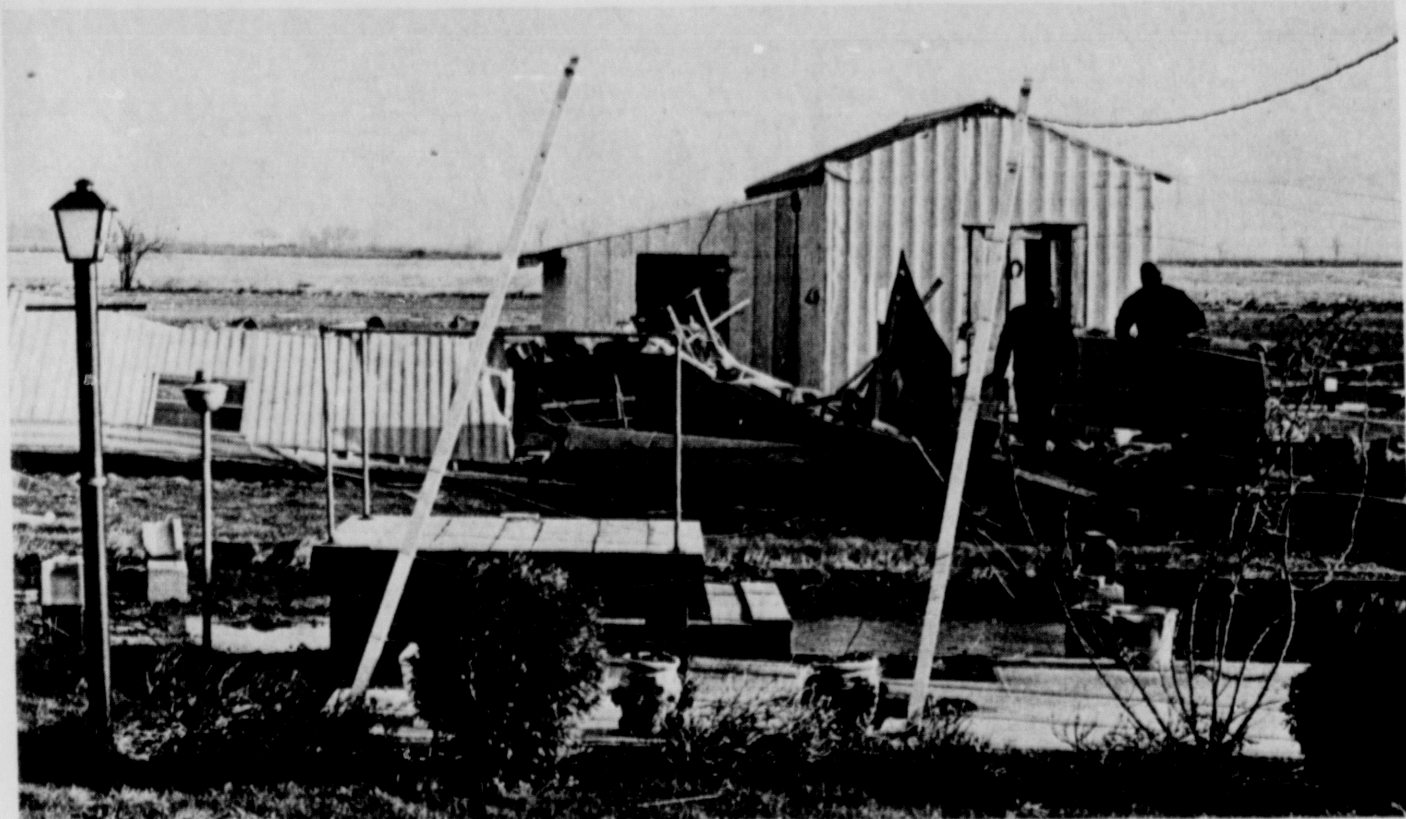
Read the classifieds

Shhhhhhh... Noise pollutes, too.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

PSC



PORCH REMAINS — The porch and concrete block braces for the Joslin home remain in their original position, but the trailer and three occupants were thrown some 35 feet from the foundation where tornado-like winds hit the Wentz Road area, near Jeffersonville, Monday night. The trailer and contents were labeled a total loss to the family's insurance agent.

Accident damage moderate

There were no charges filed, no injuries treated and no major damage in the three accidents city police and sheriff's officers reported Tuesday.

A car driven by Robert Lee Mootispaw, 20, Greenfield, went off the left side of Armbrust Road, 200 feet west of Wilson-Silcott Road, and struck a fence owned by Norman Merritt, U.S. 62-W, at 10 p.m. Monday.

Damage to the fence was moderate and to the car slight, sheriff's deputies reported.

Youth suffers gasoline burns

A 14-year-old Washington C.H. boy suffered second degree burns at 6:50 p.m. Monday, when a candle fell against a can of gasoline in a garage at 822 Millwood Ave.

Paul E. McKenzie, 725 Briar Avenue, was burned on the legs and left arm. He was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

The fire did not damage the garage, according to police reports.

Sabina Council eyes cable TV installation

SABINA — Sabina Council Monday night discussed the possibility of allowing Clinton County Cable Corporation to furnish cable television for Sabina residents. An ordinance to permit the installation of cable was given a first reading, and two more readings are required before the ordinance becomes effective.

Passed at the meeting was a resolution providing that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad replace the railroad warning signs at Howard Street with flashing lights. Once placed, the warning lights would be maintained by the community.

A resolution was passed to investigate drainage problem along creeks in the area. The project will be a joint effort of Clinton County and neighboring counties.

Also approved at the meeting was the payment of current bills.

Oscar awards scheduled tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry puts on the 46th Academy Awards tonight with stars from Ann-Margret to Elizabeth Taylor on the program and Marlon Brando and Robert Redford as no-shows.

Of the 10 male nominees for acting awards, only Brando and Redford failed to respond to the invitation to appear.

Glenda Jackson, making a film in Rome, and Barbra Streisand have also declined, although friends were still trying to convince Miss Streisand to appear.

Otherwise, tonight's telecast proceedings at the Music Center appears likely to be one of the most stellar turnouts in the colorful history of the Oscar awards.

The atmosphere befits the optimistic attitude in Hollywood, which has been heartened by a series of blockbuster movies.

Producer Jack Haley Jr. has booked double presenters for most of the awards. The list includes Liza Minelli, Gregory Peck, Linda Blair, Cher, Burt Bacharach, Susan Hayward, James Caan, Yul Brynner, Candy Bergen, Marcel Marceau, Charlton Heston, Charles Bronson and Paula Prentiss.

The program will feature three former wives of Eddie Fisher—Debbie Reynolds, Miss Taylor and Connie Stevens. Fisher is not attending.

Miss Stevens will sing one of the nominated songs, "Live and Let Die." Also singing will be Dyan Cannon, "All That Love Went to Waste," Jody Foster and Johnny Whittaker, "Live," and Peggy Lee, "The Way We Were." Telly Savalas—the tough television

detective Kojak—will also be singing "You're So Nice to Be Around."

The sentimental highlight of the evening will be a special award to Groucho Marx for his contributions to film comedy. The presentation will be made by Jack Lemmon following a film tribute and a number from "Minnie's Boys," the Broadway biography of the Marx Brothers.

As in previous years, the Oscar cast was threatened by a labor dispute. But early Monday NBC reached agreement with a union representing air conditioning workers in its Burbank studio. The show is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. EDT.

Bypass reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

have a much better perspective this summer," he explained.

A homeowner, George H. Sever, who lives on Dayton Avenue, said he had become so used to all the truck noise, he almost missed it, but not quite.

"Last summer it was difficult to carry on a conversation in the yard. This summer will be different, but I'm sure I'll adjust easily," he said.

And a resident of Washington Avenue observed that there has been at least a slight reduction in noisy truck traffic.

TO REVIEW some history about the bypass. . . The project, constructed by the J.J. Blazer Construction Co., of Wheelersburg, began March 7, 1972 and had a final completion date of July 31, 1974.

The 8.1 million dollar project was constructed in two phases. Phase one was a \$2 million extension of Ohio Rt. 753 from U.S. 35 to U.S. 22-E, which has been open to traffic since June 3, 1972.

Construction of this phase was accomplished by the Goodchild Construction Co. of Circleville. It extends four miles and includes a 1.3 mile stretch of the U.S. 35 bypass.

Cost of the project has been shared 50-50 by the state and federal governments, and state engineers have estimated 3,000 vehicles will travel the eight-mile stretch of highway daily.

When Nancy Woods, of near Greenfield, Fayette County's Pork Queen, assisted J. Phillip Richley, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, in severing the magic ribbon last week, she helped cut out much of the noise, congestion and fumes in Washington C.H.

Teachers don't get apples these days!

BASILDON, England (AP) — Seven-year-old Tommy Butler proudly brought his teacher an object he had found on an Essex beach, saying he had hit it with a hammer but it wouldn't open.

It turned out to be a 20-inch live mortar bomb from World War II. Said a school welfare officer: "We often get toffee apples but seldom bombs."

Major nominees for the awards include:

Best picture—"American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers," "The Exorcist," "The Sting" and "A Touch of Class."

Best actor—Brando, "Last Tango in Paris;" Lemmon, "Save the Tiger;" Jack Nicholson, "The Last Detail;" Al Pacino, "Serpico;" and Redford, "The Sting."

Best actress—Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist;" Miss Jackson, "A Touch of Class;" Marsha Mason, "Cinderella Liberty;" Miss Streisand, "The Way We Were;" and Joanne Woodward, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

ATTENTION . . . FARMERS

LAMB NIPPLES	19c Ea.	2 For 35¢
GENTLE IODINE SPRAY	16 Oz.	\$3.85
BUFFERED IODINE SPRAY	6 Oz.	\$1.89
TERRAMYCIN INJECTABLE SOLUTION	200 CC Only	\$7.96
SULMET OBLETS 24's	Reg. \$2.25	ONLY \$1.98
LITTER MATE with NEDMYCIN	For Oral Use Only 16 Oz. Size	\$5.25
FARM and HOME CLEANSER	1 Gallon	\$3.25



Vandal, theft reports under investigation

The incidents of malicious vandalism, the theft larveny of a gun and a credit car, and a burglary were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

A garage was burglarized at the rear of Highlawn Memory Gardens, CCC-Highway-W, and a riding mower stolen, along with five gallons of gasoline, sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies said.

A handgun was taken from a purse kept in a closet at the Jeanette Ann West residence, Washington Manor Court.

The incident was reported to sheriff's deputies at 8:25 p.m. Monday. The gun was valued at \$20.

A stolen credit card was used to pay for two tires, priced at \$93.60, from the Shell service station, U.S. 35 and I-71, on Dec. 10, 1973, sheriff's deputies were advised.

Vandals damaged a mailbox owned by Walter R. Smithson, Washington-Waterloo Rd., by throwing a missile at it. The report was turned in to sheriff's deputies at 6:13 p.m. Monday.

Vandals entered unlocked farm buildings belonging to Jesse A. Garringer, near Jamestown, and broke 20 windows sometime between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Traffic Court

A Leesburg man, arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for driving while intoxicated and driving the wrong way on a one-way street, failed to appear in Municipal Court Monday.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner accepted a bond forfeiture of \$515 from Willard Brewer, 32, on the two charges. All of the other cases scheduled Monday were filed by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Fined: Frank R. Kelley, 54, Sedalia, \$15, improper passing. Dianna Roberts, 29, of 209 N. Fayette St., \$25, failing to maintain an assured clear distance.

Bond Forfeitures: Carson L. Carter, 22, of 358 Ely St., \$25, failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Donna K. Mesalan, 38, of Alexandria, Ind., \$18, stop sign. Edwards E. Shorts Jr., Cincinnati, \$18, stop sign.

Elmer Harris, 66, Bloomington, \$33, driving an overloaded truck.

John L. Humphrey, 26, Dayton, \$60, no Ohio driver's license.

For speeding: James E. Webster, 32, Barborton, \$23; Vivian L. Casto, 33, Staunton-Jasper Rd., \$23; Virgil D. Moore, 20, of 520 N. North St., \$19; Douglas R. Stock, 31, Fosteria, \$20; Michael L. Wood, 19, Sabina, \$21.

Winston B. Harmon, 21, Akron, \$28; Charles E. McKee, 23, Athens, Tenn., \$43; Danny J. Dodds, 25, Hillsboro, \$22; Vincent A. Gonzales, 31, Piqua, \$22; Paul J. Downing, 44, Circleville, \$25; John R. Mazurer, 47, Lancaster, N.Y., \$18.

Ronald E. Brownlee, 32, Jeffersonville, \$28; James E. Bentley, 23, Gadsden, Ala., \$25; Randy C. Baldrige, 18, Franklin, \$18; Bill S. Ashley, Columbus, \$25; Ralph A. Lambert, 40, Peebles, \$28.

Jerry L. Grooms, 33, Greenfield, \$20; Walter J. Hall, 26, Canal Fulton, \$23; Roosevelt Grandy, Dayton, \$20; and Jennifer C. Jones, 27, Cincinnati, \$26.

Mitchell-Stans jury hears Donald Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's younger brother, Donald Nixon Sr., was scheduled among windup government witnesses today in the Mitchell-Stans criminal conspiracy trial.

The way for the 59-year-old Nixon's appearance was cleared late Monday when Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi refused to dismiss a government subpoena for his witness stand appearance. Nixon was understood to have pleaded ill health.

The government said it expects to rest its case today or Wednesday. Since the trial began Feb. 19 with jury selection, 31 prosecution witnesses have been called.

Donald Nixon is the father of Donald Nixon Jr., 26, an aide and traveling companion of financier Robert L. Vesco, currently a fugitive defendant in the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation into Vesco's multi-billion dollar corporate empire in return for

his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The indictment charges that Vesco attempted to submit a written memo to Donald Nixon in November 1972, "the purport and tenor of which was to threaten disclosure of the secret cash contribution and other adverse consequences unless the SEC was directed to drop all legal proceedings against Vesco."

Earlier testimony at the trial was that Vesco hoped through his memo to Donald Nixon "to get a message to the top" — the President.

The memo was delivered instead to Mitchell, according to prior testimony, and he turned it over to Harry L. Sears, a New Jersey Republican politician who had become Vesco's \$60,000 a year legal aide. It ended up on the shelf of a closet in Sears' Boonton, N.J., home.

The indictment claims Mitchell thereby concealed the existence and contents of the memo from the SEC "and other law enforcement agencies which properly should have been made aware of it."

This was a part of the conspiracy charge against Mitchell and Stans.

Storm damage heavy

(Continued from Page 1)

40 feet under a portion of a damaged trailer wall and her 68-year-old husband landed about 50 feet from where he was when the high winds struck. The elder Joslin had recently suffered a stroke, according to his wife.

The Joslin's 18-year-old daughter, Debbie, was at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Luckhart, when the storm hit the area. The Joslins are presently residing with the Luckhart family.

The high winds also demolished a mobile home in Octa, owned by Vernon Hyer. Sheriff's deputies said Hyer was not at home at the time.

The winds flipped the trailer over and blew the walls apart. Other areas of the village were also damaged, deputies reported.

The Dayton Power and Light Co., reported "extensive" damage from the storm, with poles broken by high winds, transformers knocked out by lightning and primary and service lines down.

The Washington C.H. district office issued an appeal for help, and, while many surrounding districts were experiencing their troubles, Troy dispatched two crews to assist with repair work.

While most of the line damage in Fayette County was in the Jeffersonville and Bloomington areas, where a number of homes were still without service at noon today, there were scattered outages throughout the area. Trouble reports were coming in throughout the morning. The storm dumped .87 of an inch of rain on Washington C.H., according to weather observer Coyt A. Stookey.

THE OHIO Bell Telephone Co., reported its problems were "considerable but scattered," with cables knocked out and between 30 and 40 homes without service. It is hoped that most lines can be restored by 5 p.m. today, according to Bruce Galloway, commercial manager.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was dispatched to the Delbert Lower home, 417 Peddicord Ave., at 9:45 p.m. when sparking electrical wires were downed.

Tornado-like winds cut a swath from Marshall east to Carmel in Highland County, overturning a trailer with four persons inside, and unroofing barns and

knocking down trees. Hillsboro, to the north of the storm's path, escaped with only minor damage.

Tommy Smith, 21, was hospitalized with internal injuries when winds smashed a trailer in the Carmel community. Three other occupants of the trailer received less serious injuries.

Approximately 100 families were without electricity in the Wilmington area when a heavy thunderstorm hit shortly after 10 p.m.

Prayer breakfast series continues

The teen prayer breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ drew 64 persons Tuesday morning. "Trusting Jesus" was the theme of the meditation period led by Victor Slutz, minister of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Mrs. Joyce Richmond led the singing, accompanied by Miss Judy Johnson. Kevin Pfeifer, sophomore at WSHS, offered grace, and after breakfast Charles J. Richmond, minister, presented "Bible magic."

The next prayer breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. All teens, grade 9-12, are welcomed.

Mrs. Luce raps Time Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce has accused Time magazine of unobjective reporting of Watergate.

Mrs. Luce is the widow of Henry R. Luce, cofounder of Time.

In a letter in the current issue of the magazine, Mrs. Luce noted that commentator Harry Reasoner of ABC-TV News had been critical of Time's Watergate coverage, and added:

"It was predictable that sooner or later Time would begin to pay the price for its editorial over-investment in the destruction of the President. That price, as Reasoner noted, is the loss of journalistic prestige and credibility. How ironic, and how fitting, that a distinguished media colleague and certified Nixon critic like Reasoner should blow the whistle on Time for its phobic Watergate reporting."

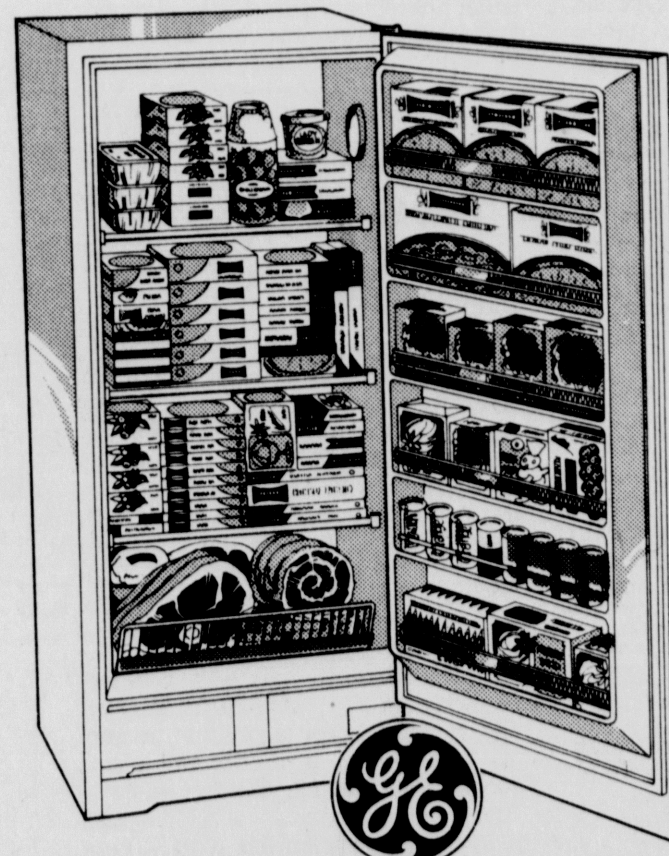
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Weather

Mostly sunny and mild this afternoon, highs in the 60s and 70s. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 40s or 50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs in the upper 50s to around 70.

RECORD

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Tuesday, April 2, 1974



HERALD



TOTAL LOSS — This trailer and its contents, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Wiget Jr., Wentz Rd., was one of five trailers completely destroyed by high winds Monday night.

Pieces of the wreckage were strewn over many acres of Jefferson Township farmland Tuesday morning. (Photos by George Malek; another picture on Page 14)



SALVAGE BEGINS — This trailer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burney C. Joslin, Wentz Rd., was demolished when it was torn from its foundation by a storm Monday night. The

Joslins' daughter, Debbie, 18, and a friend of the family were scouring the rubble Tuesday in hopes of recovering some of the family's personal effects.

Heavy weather across Ohio

Tornado rakes Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An apparent tornado, that one witness said "sounded like three railroad trains coming down the street," danced across Cincinnati Monday night. Low-lying parts of Akron were evacuated because of flooding early today as Ohio got its first taste of heavy summer weather.

The Cincinnati funnel apparently touched down at two spots about three miles apart, narrowly missing the downtown area.

Historic Music Hall was shaken, but authorities said damage was slight.

Police said the tornado apparently touched down near Union Terminal, then skipped to the Eden Park area at the eastern edge of the city where roofs were torn from houses, sending a wave of debris through the neighborhood.

The roof of one home floated 300 feet and landed on top of a tree. Hardest hit was a blocklong Cincinnati Sheet Metal Co. warehouse, which lost its tin roof.

The twister hit about 9:10 p.m. and was accompanied by a downpour. Workmen repaired downed electrical lines late into the night. Trees were uprooted and a number of cars overturned.

The National Weather Service reported winds gusting up to 68 miles per hour at Greater Cincinnati and Lunken airports.

The storm came at the end of a day that saw temperatures climb to a record 86 in the Marietta area and the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Then, a cold front pushed through Ohio, triggering the storms.

Behind the cold front, skies were to clear off in the state today, letting readings climb to the 50s and 60s under sunny skies.

Readings were to drop into the 40s or low 50s tonight under clear skies and more mild weather was on tap for Wednesday, with highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Tornadic winds that swept through areas of the Southeast have left two dead, scores injured and wide-spread property damage.

One of the dead was identified as Willie McCarey, killed Monday night when his mobile home was overturned by high winds north of Huntsville, Ala. McCarey's wife and three children were hospitalized. Authorities reported four other persons in the area were injured.

Another mobile home resident, who remained unidentified pending notification of next of kin, died when a tornado roared through Campbellsburg, Ky. Three businesses and several homes were destroyed there and 12 injuries were reported.

A total of 28 twisters swept through a wide area including Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi in addition to Alabama and Kentucky.

A tornado swooped down the sprawling 100 Oaks Shopping Center in Nashville, Tenn., where hundreds of persons were shopping. Windows were blown out, stores were inundated and debris was strewn about.

High winds smashed into Central State Hospital, a few miles eastward, collapsing part of one building, blowing away a guard shack and knocking out power to the 1,800-patient hospital.

Another tornado churned through Cincinnati, Ohio, narrowly missing the

Twister hits in Kentucky

One person was killed and at least 12 were injured Monday night when a tornado cut a swath through Campbellsburg in North Central Kentucky, destroying three business buildings and several homes.

The Henry County community, about 40 miles north of Louisville, was the hardest hit of any area in Kentucky as a result of a severe spring storm that raked many portions of the state.

downtown area. No injuries were reported, but there was extensive damage to houses, trees, cars.

Several tornadoes were reported in

AP columnist Hal Boyle dies of heart attack at age 63

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Boyle, a gentle spirit in an ungentle world, has died at 63.

Harold Vincent Boyle was for 30 years as much a fixture in hundreds of American newspapers as the weather report. His promise was always, in 7,680 columns for The Associated Press, a brighter tomorrow.

Boyle died of a heart attack at his home here Monday.

Funeral arrangements tentatively include a memorial service in New York, where he worked more than half his life as a daily columnist. Burial will be in Kansas City, Mo., the place of his birth.

Boyle's death came four months after he had learned that he was the victim of a rare, crippling, incurable disease—amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The disease is more commonly known as "Lou Gehrig's disease" because it felled the famed baseball player.

In his last column, which appeared Feb. 22, Boyle wrote:

"I hate to relinquish my daily column because writing it has been... a magic adventure that enabled me to meet thousands of people, 67 countries and every continent but the Antarctic.

"I am somewhat abashed that my wordage output is four times more than that of William Shakespeare. But I savor the fact that it enabled me to

Mississippi. The Bolivar County Civil Defense office said high winds caused between \$125,000 and \$150,000 damage at Margold.

Boyle won early fame as a war correspondent. But in the unsettled times between conflicts he solaced and soothed millions of readers with gentle thoughts such as this:

"If the Lord whispers in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let pick that month, which would you choose. I'd say October.

"The wind of night now has become a violin playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old..."

Boyle, with thousands of GIs, stumbled into World War II on the shores of Africa. He walked with them to Berlin, then lugged his typewriter to the Pacific theater to chronicle their daily experiences on that front.

His column became a staple in more than 700 newspapers. He wrote about such things as "the dazed relief of climbing out of the ditch, moments later weak-kneed but knowing for the first time how wonderful it is to be really alive... when someone is trying to take life from you."

For his "distinguished correspondence" he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, but an equally treasured prize was the Omar N. Bradley award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars won in 1950 for his Korean war coverage.

'Wreckage everywhere,' rescuer says

"There was wreckage everywhere. It appeared nothing was standing!"

That's the way David Morrow, director of the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, described the scene after an apparent tornado danced through northwest Fayette County Monday night.

Six mobile homes were damaged and nine persons were injured after high winds, accompanied by a severe thunderstorm, swooped through Wentz Road, just off Ohio 729, near Jeffersonville, shortly after 9 p.m.

Morrow, one of the first persons on the scene, said the mobile homes "literally exploded" but apparently no one in the Jefferson Township area spotted any funnel clouds. There were indications, however, that a twisting wind had "scalped" grass near the trailer park.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE funeral home director and five employees were dispatched to the scene after receiving a call from an unidentified woman on Wentz Road who said trailers "were blown over and people are injured."

Morrow said when he turned onto the Wentz Road from Ohio 729 "wreckage was everywhere. It appeared nothing was standing."

Calls for help were heard from a garage, in which the funeral home personnel discovered the Burney C. Joslin family, who had taken shelter there after their mobile home had been ripped apart by the high winds.

Morrow said water was standing "knee deep" in Wentz Road, and one of the ambulance crews was that a mobile home owned by Bobby R. Pepper, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, had been lifted by the

(Please turn to page 2)

Nine persons hurt in Fayette twister

An apparent tornado swooped down in northwest Fayette County Monday night injuring a total of nine persons and causing extensive damage during six hours of wild weather.

The tornadic winds, accompanied by a severe thunderstorm, touched down on Wentz Road, just off Ohio 729 in Jefferson Township, about 9:15 p.m. demolishing five mobile homes and heavily damaging another.

Two persons who received injuries during the storm were admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, said Willis E. Hays, 78, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and Burney C. Joslin, 68, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, are both listed in satisfactory condition today with injuries received when the twister riddled the Wentz Road mobile homes. Both men are being treated for lacerations.

Bobby R. Pepper, 30, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted for medical treatment shortly after the windstorm for jaw and arm injuries, but was released this morning, according to Kunz.

FAYETTE COUNTY Sheriff's deputies, who assisted the Jeffersonville Fire Department at the storm scene, said six other Wentz Road residents were treated and released Monday night at Memorial.

They were Kathryn M. Joslin, 45, lacerations of right knee and right arm; John G. Hildreth, 12, abrasion of left leg; William D. Dannaker, 13, shoulder and groin injuries and laceration of forearm; Darlene S. Pepper, 31, facial injuries and right shoulder injury; William Wiget Jr., 27, laceration of right hand, and Diana Wiget, 27, head injury.

The injured persons were brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital in two ambulances from the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. Regular and auxiliary sheriff's deputies assisted members of the Jeffersonville Fire Department in removing the injured from the Wentz Road scene. The area was immediately sealed off and officers have been on the scene since the 9:30 p.m. storm for security against looting.

PORTIONS of the mobile homes and their contents were scattered throughout the area and officers said some parts of the demolished trailers were located nearly one-half mile from the scene.

The mobile homes demolished were owned by Hays, Joslin, Pepper and Wiget. An unoccupied mobile home was also destroyed, according to investigating officers.

A mobile home, located across Wentz Road from where the bulk of the damage occurred, was heavily damaged. The trailer was owned by Everett Stone, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. Stone reported the wind damage and injuries to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at 9:33 p.m.

John Joslin, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney C. Joslin, escaped injury when the tornado touched down on Wentz Road.

Mrs. Joslin, who was at the scene of the family's demolished mobile home today, said she and her husband and son were watching television shortly after 9 p.m. when the trailer was lifted off its foundation and was carried some 35 feet in the air.

She and her young son landed some

(Please turn to Page 14)

U.S. 35 bypass now week old, and here are some reactions

By MARK THELLMAN

A week has gone by. The dust is beginning to settle, traffic is less congested, you can talk to the person crossing the street with you without shouting.

And maybe even the railroad tracks are beginning to sink to a level with the street.

The U.S. 35 bypass is functioning as planned.

What other things has this hand of progress with "U.S. 35 bypass" tattooed across its palm touched?

The Record-Herald questioned a number of local business establishments located on old U.S. 35 through the city to see if they had felt any pinch in patronage this past week.

Richard English, the manager of Nichols Clothing store, flatly stated his business has been completely unaffected.

Across the street, Lula Penwell, daytime bar maid at the Emerald Inn, put it this way: "Occasionally we'll get transients stopping in for a quick drink, but we never had that many. Our customers are mostly all local and I can't see business being affected at all by the bypass."

Mrs. Mary Roberts, owner of the Carriage House restaurant at the corner of S. Fayette and Court streets commented: "Business may be affected somewhat by the bypass, but the good it will do will far outweigh this minor loss. As for my establishment, it will be easier to run: less noise, less congestion - you're going to think twice about stopping at my restaurant if a semi is on your tail, pushing you through town - and I'll probably even be able to shut down my air conditioning and open the restaurant doors to let in a breeze this summer if I want to!"

Mrs. Roberts explained that she

hopes the transients who have eaten in the restaurant on previous occasions will bypass the bypass to get a piece of homemade pie or an ice-cream sundae.

"That's what I want to bring them back!" she exclaimed.

JIM DUNN, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Chamber of Commerce, admitted he hopes parking will become an easier task now and that the streets, once they are repaired, will hold up better and longer.

The manager of Risch's drugstore, Vern Haugen, struck upon a very interesting point when questioned about his business.

"I won't be able to really tell whether or not business has fallen off until summer, but even so, the gasoline shortage is bound to decrease transients along with the bypass and it will be hard to know for sure."

Police Chief Rodman Scott crossed his fingers and said, "I hope, with the reduction of traffic congestion, there will be fewer accidents."

SGT. BILL CROOKS of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department was questioned about the bypass' pros and cons, because it is under the Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction.

His observation shows that almost all trucks are using it now because they're all aware it's open.

"It took a couple days to get the word passed along, but bypass traffic is increasing at a very steady rate," Sgt. Crooks said.

The only bottle-neck Crooks could foresee was the U.S. 35 — Palmer Road junction.

The intersection, which was once a flashing yellow-light intersection requiring motorists to slow down and use extreme caution, has now been

changed to a flashing red light requiring motorists to stop. It's a three-way stop in which the first vehicle stopping is legally the first to get going and if two cars should tie each other in a stop, the car to the right has the legal right of way," Crooks explained.

Crooks said the Sheriff's Department is keeping a close eye on the intersection to prevent tragedy, until the motorists get used to it.

"The deputies are issuing warning tickets to those motorists who aren't yet adjusted to it," he added.

IN THE NORTHWEST section of town, where Eat-N-Time is located, Manager Mike Helfrich said he, too, believes it is too soon to tell whether or not his business will suffer from reduced traffic on Old U.S. 35. "I'll

(Please turn to page 14)



A NEW PATH — Workmen from the Ohio Department of Transportation contribute a new and welcome decoration to the lamppost on the corner of Fayette and Court streets. Motorists seeking I-71 can now follow this sign and get on the new U.S. 35 bypass which will eventually lead them to I-71.



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lafayette Moore

Mrs. Elva Marie Moore, 84, of Rowe-Ging Rd., died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lucille Clark, 1023 S. Main St. She had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Moore had been a resident here all her life. She is survived by her husband, Lafayette; a sister, Miss Helena Swift, of the Washington Avenue Nursing Home, and a niece, Mrs. Nell Roll, of the Patton Rd.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

Philip B. Frey

Relatives here have learned of the death of Philip B. Frey, 72, of Shelby, Tuesday morning. Mr. Frey was a graduate of Washington High School.

Mrs. Harold Counts, 823 Dayton Ave., is a sister, and Herman E. Frey of North Muskegon, Mich. is a brother. Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Roy Stacey of Detroit.

Services will be held in Michigan.

MRS. CLARENCE PINKERTON — Services for Mrs. Dorcas M. Pinkerton, 83, wife of Clarence Pinkerton, 927 Lincoln Dr., were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Pinkerton died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Robert and Thomas Pinkerton, Chandler Murry, John Hennessey, John Boyer and Dr. James Fielzer.

TROY WILLIAMSON — Services for Troy Williamson, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Williamson, 1106 Clemons Plaza, were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Charles Richmond of the South Side Church of Christ officiating. The infant died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Richard and Earl Williams and Robert and Danny Williamson.

WARREN E. HOBBLE — Services for Warren E. Hobble, 68, of Atlanta, were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Atlanta United Methodist Church with the Rev. Arthur Pusey officiating. Mr. Hobble, a former teacher and school administrator in the New Holland and Madison Mills areas, died Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Skinner sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Linda Evans at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, near Jackson, were William Friece, Dean Drake, Wendell Turner, Dustin Stinson, Clarence Fox and Wendell Evans.

CHARLES E. McVEY — Services for Charles E. McVey, 75, of Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. David Dayton and the Rev. Cecil Fox officiating. Mr. McVey died Friday. Robert Duke was the vocalist at the service, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse.

Pallbearers for the burial in Lees Creek Cemetery were Charles, Arthur and Paul Myers, Richard Steiner, Mike Gardner and Robert Harrison.

French block discussions with U.S.

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — France blocked attempts today by European Common Market foreign ministers to consult regularly with the United States on their approaches to the Arab world and other international issues. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert firmly stopped any move that hinted at giving Washington a voice in Common Market decisions.

The nine Common Market ministers bickered for six hours at a two-part political meeting which left France isolated from its partners. Delegation sources said the French used procedural technicalities to prevent the required unanimous agreement.

When the nine got down to discussing consultations with the United States on issues affecting both Washington and Europe, the French admitted only to the need for some sort of contacts with "other powers."

Jobert insisted that consultations should be limited to meetings at ministerial level, a cumbersome procedure which would effectively stall rapid action.

The consultations has been sought by President Nixon and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger since the nine decided a month ago to seek a summit conference with the whole Arab world on technical, economic and agricultural cooperation between the Middle East and Europe.

Informants said Jobert told the ministers that France would only agree that after each stage in the dialogue with the Arabs, they should decide whether anything had transpired that the United States needed to be told about.

Touch of class

TORONTO (AP) — Commuters packed on a subway into the downtown area were amused during a delay on the line. The motorman switched on the intercom and, before explaining the cause of the delay, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking."

Rev. Frank White dies

Services for the Rev. Frank Allen White, 48, of 47 Lincoln St., Bloomingburg, pastor of the Bloomingburg-Madison Mills United Methodist charge, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Dr. Glenn Copeland, superintendent of the Columbus-South District, and the Rev. William Miller of Mount Vernon will officiate.

Rev. Mr. White died at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient three days. He was currently pastor of the Bloomingburg-Madison Mills United Methodist charge, having moved to Bloomingburg in 1972. Formerly he had the New Holland-Atlanta-Hebron charge.

Born in Steubenville, he received his theological training at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and attended Ohio Wesleyan University. He had served pastorates at Mount Liberty, Hyatts, Harrisburg and Laurelville before moving to New Holland in 1966. He was a member of the Ohio West Annual Conference, Bloomingburg Lions Club and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Doris Barr White; two sons, Rev. Russell Allen White, of Columbus Grove, and James Beaumont White, of home; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Riker of Bloomingburg, and Miss Carmen White, at home; his mother, Mrs. Paul White, of East Fultonham; a grand-

LaFatch acquitted in extortion case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Akron businessman Anthony P. LaFatch, acquitted Monday on five counts of extortion, now must file court papers to recover \$50,000 worth of negotiables entered as evidence in his trial.

LaFatch was accused of soliciting a bribe of \$50,000 from the board chairman of Realty National Corp. of Columbus to assure approval of a \$10 million stock issue before the Ohio Department of Commerce.

The 66-year-old real estate developer was indicted by a federal grand jury in November on six counts of extortion. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary acquitted him Friday on one key count because of insufficient evidence. The defense had asked that all the charges be dropped.

The valuables, \$30,000 in cash and two checks, were confiscated by FBI agents in Florida who raided LaFatch's home about a year ago after John W. Vogel, the chief executive officer of Realty National, made the payments.

"Why, of course, I expect to get the money back," LaFatch told reporters following the verdict. "It's mine."

His attorney, Richard C. Addison, said papers would be filed to retrieve the evidence.

Throughout the trial, LaFatch's defense was based on the contention the \$50,000 was paid by Vogel for business services provided by LaFatch.

Vogel testified during three days last week that he asked LaFatch to secure

Aid to dairymen admitted by Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has confirmed that he aided dairymen in their quest for a 1971 increase in federal milk price supports. At the same time, a new report shows the nation's three largest dairy cooperatives were the principal financial backers of Mills' brief 1972 presidential campaign.

The report shows the Mills campaign got 23.5 per cent of its itemized contributions from the nation's three largest dairy co-operatives, including one that also aided his campaign with apparently illegal corporate money.

The three giant co-operatives gave \$54,100 of the total \$231,027 in itemized contributions, according to the report by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

The report, released Monday, was based on public records and doesn't count money given to the Mills campaign in secret before a new campaign finance law took effect April 7, 1972.

"The milk people have always been friendly with me in my state," Mills said in a television interview. "I've got a number of them in three counties in my state who operate these grade-A dairies."

Mills spoke on a Public Broadcasting Service interview program.

He said that in 1971 he helped set up a meeting in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert, during which two co-op officials pressed White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor for a price increase. Mills also said he spoke to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz about the matter.

The White House, denying that President Nixon ordered the increase because of money that the three huge co-ops gave to his own 1972 campaign, cited these actions by Mills as part of "heavy pressure from the Congress" for a boost in milk price supports.

Mills denied that his actions amounted to pressure. "I don't consider that pressure by any means because I didn't twist somebody's arm and tell him 'You've got to do this or else,'" he said. "I've never done that."

The largest single gift to Mills' campaign was \$25,000 from the political trust of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the largest dairy co-operative in the nation. Dairymen Inc. gave \$12,500 and Mid-America Dairymen gave \$16,000.

President Nixon received at least \$437,000 from these same groups, but the money amounted to less than one per cent of the total \$60 million raised by his campaign.



REV. FRANK A. WHITE

daughter, Loretta Jean, and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Agnes) Petty, of East Fultonham, and Mrs. Martin (Jane) VanHoose of Columbus.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral home in New Holland from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, and at the church after 9 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

information about a Realty National stock issue, intended to expand the Christopher Inn in Columbus by 550 rooms.

LaFatch contacted Commerce Director Dennis Shaul, who provided him with a progress report on the stock issue. Shaul admits he would provide the same information to any businessman.

Vogel agreed to pay LaFatch \$25,000 in two installments—for information and when the issue was finally approved, Vogel testified.

The final installment was made April 27, the day of the commerce department okay, Vogel said.

The prosecution, meanwhile, claimed that LaFatch demanded the \$50,000 from Vogel to make sure the stock issue would get state sanction. But Addison responded: "It is clear that this case did not involve bribery. No money was ever paid to a public official."

The jury deliberated two hours, 36 minutes before returning to the courtroom with a verdict. The six men and six women had listened to testimony for 5½ days.

The five remaining counts of the indictment that the jury decided upon dealt with interstate telephone calls the month the issue was approved alleged to be made by LaFatch to Vogel of Michael J. McKenzie, a business associate of Vogel's who served as an intermediary with the money.

In addition to the recorded and apparently legal dairy gifts to Mills' campaign, Associated Milk Producers Inc. also dipped into its corporate treasury to pay salaries and expenses of two workers in the early draft-Mills campaign, before he declared himself an active candidate.

This apparently illegal corporate donation was made public only last week. "If I'd had any knowledge, certainly it would not have been received," Mills said. "But I was unaware of what was going on in the so-called 'draft-Mills' (campaign)."

Mainly AboutPeople

Chester May, Rt. 1, has been readmitted to University Hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo open heart surgery. He would like to receive cards from his friends.

Miss Jill Doyle, New Holland, is now associated with the Beau Monde Beauty Shop, 110 S. Fayette St.

Lawrence (Bill) DaRif, 328 Ely St., has been named to the dean's honor list at Ohio State University College of Pharmacy with a 3.27 average for the winter quarter. He is the son of Mrs. Lawrence DaRif, 727 Carolyn Rd. and presently is completing his internship requirements at the Downtown Drug Store here.

Legion members aid guardsmen

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—American Legion Post 374 here is campaigning for funds to aid defense of eight indicted former National Guardsmen.

The 555-member post commanded by Paul Gill also voted Monday night to oppose the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury last Friday and charging the eight with violating the civil rights of 13 Kent State University students shot by guardsmen during a May 4, 1970, antiwar protest demonstration.

Meanwhile, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars state chiefs said they looking into development of a policy statement.

Train derails; cars fall into river

NEWTON FALLS, Ohio (AP)—Nineteen cars of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train jumped the tracks near here this morning, hurtling at least two cars off a trestle 75 feet down into the east branch of the Mahoning River, authorities said.

No one was injured, police chief Ralph Henderson said.

A red fluid was leaking from the partially submerged cars, but a B&O spokesman said it was a small quantity of oil which lubricates the cars' axles.

He said one of the submerged cars contained potassium chloride, a fertilizer which dissolves in water. The other contained oil, but showed no signs of leaking, he said.

An oil containment boom was being set up downstream to contain spillage in case of an accident during recovery efforts, the spokesman added.

The cars, part of the 121-car Northeastern bound from Willard, Ohio, to Newcastle, Pa., left the tracks at about 7:30. The wreck tore up hundreds of feet of track, observers reported.

The reason for the derailment had not been established, the spokesman said.

He said the derailment damaged the B&O bridge and an overhead Penn Central Transportation Co. bridge. He said traffic was being rerouted through Warren over an Erie-Lackawanna Railway Co. track and no substantial service interruption was foreseen.

Eyewitness story

(Continued from Page 1)

high winds and dropped in the middle of the highway.

THE AREA, according to Morrow, was covered with debris, high water and downed electrical wires. Since the electricity had been knocked out, the ambulance crews worked with large waterproof flashlights.

He said a number of the injured persons had taken shelter in the homes of neighbors until ambulances arrived.

Most of the mobile homes had been fastened to their foundations by heavy steel cables, but the tornado-like winds had snapped the cables, Morrow said.

En route to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Morrow said high water was standing across U.S. 35 in about three locations. The funeral home crew removed injured persons to the hospital and then stood by at the scene until shortly after midnight.

The Jeffersonville Fire Department was on the scene until the early morning hours, and one of the problems experienced was leaking propane gas.

Prosecution opens case of Chapin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government prosecutor told a federal court jury today he would present a "short, direct and straightforward" case showing that former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin "deliberately lied" to a federal grand jury.

But Chapin's attorney, Jacob Stein, told the jury "we don't foresee proving anybody is a liar."

Stein said testimony would show that many of the grand jury witnesses, including Chapin, had faulty memories.

Stein and assistant special Watergate prosecutor Richard Davis made 20-minute opening statements at Chapin's trial on four charges he lied to a grand jury about the political dirty tricks of Donald H. Segretti.

Davis said that prosecution witnesses would include Segretti; Herbert W. Kalmbach, former personal attorney to President Nixon and Segretti's paymaster; ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III; and Angelo Lano, an FBI agent.

Davis said that he would present testimony and documents to show that, contrary to Chapin's grand jury testimony, Chapin was in frequent contact with Segretti and that he instructed Segretti to concentrate his activities on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine when Muskie was a front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	41 3/4
Alcoa	47 3/4
American Airlines	10 3/4
A. Brands	37 1/4
American Can	28 1/4
American Cyanamid	23
American El Power	24 1/2
American Home Prod	38 1/4
American Smelting	25 1/4
American Tel. & Tel	49
Anchor Hock	17 1/4
Armco Steel	23 3/4
Ashland Oil	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	93 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	50 3/4
Chrysler Co	18
Cities Service	46 1/4
Columbia Gas	25 1/2
Con N Gas	25 1/4
Cont Can	25 1/4
Cooper In	38 3/4
CPC Intl	31 1/2
Crown Zell	34
Curtiss Wright	11 1/4
Dow Chem	60
Dress Ind	46 3/4
duPont	165 1/2
Eaton	28 1/2
EXXON	80 1/4
Firestone	16 1/4

Flintkote	17 3/4
Ford Motor	48 1/2
General Dynamics	26
General Electric	54 1/2
General Foods	25 1/4
General Mills	53
General Motors	49 1/4
Gen Tel El	23 3/4
Goodyear	18 1/4
Grant W	16 3/4
Inger Rand	7 1/2
Intl Bus Machines	232 1/4
International Harv	27 1/2
Johns Manville	20 1/4
Kaiser Alum	22 3/4
Kresge	31
Kroger Co.	22 1/4
L. O. Ford	28 1/4
Lip Myers	31 1/4
Lyke Yng	6 1/4
Marathon Oil	41 3/4
Marcor Inc	23 3/4
Mead Corp	17 1/4
Mobil Oil	44 1/4
National Cash Reg	37
Norfolk & W	67 1/4
Ohio Edison	18 3/4
Owen Corning	48 1/4
Penn Central	23 1/4
Pennv J C	68 1/4
Pa P & L	21 1/2
Pepsi Co	59

Pfizer C	37 1/4
Phillip Morris	98 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	52 1/4
PPG Ind.	26
Procter & Gamble	87 3/4
Pullman Inc	62 3/4
Ralston P. L. 1/2 1/4 RCA	19 1/2
Reich Chem	9 3/4
Republic Steel	25 1/4
Sa Fe Ind	33 1/4
Scott Paper	16 1/4
Sears Roebuck	83 1/4
Shell Oil	57 1/2
Singer Co	35 1/4
Tou Pac	32 1/4
Sperry Rand	38 3/4
Standard Brands	52 3/4
Standard Oil Cal	29
Standard Oil Ind	92 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	55
Sterling Drugs	27 1/4
Texaco	28
Timken Roll Bear	32 1/4
Un Carbide	36 1/2
Unit Airc	26
U.S. Steel	42 3/4
Westinghouse Elec	19
Weyerhaeuser	41 1/4
Whirlpool Corp	27 1/2
Woolworth	17 1/4
Xerox	114 1/4
SALES	3,370,000

Stock list drifting

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices drifted in no particular direction in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.95 at 845.43, but losers outpaced gainers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it appeared that bargain hunting stimulated by the market's losses of the past four trading days was counterbalancing the continued negative effect of rising short-term interest rates.

Baxter Laboratories was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 40.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .24 at 96.19.

Oils were weak. Standard Oil of Ohio lost 1 to 55 1/2. Continental Oil was down a point at 39 1/2, and Gulf dropped 1/4 to 22 3/4, all in active trading.

The NYSE's noon index of all its listed common stocks stood at 49.83, up .01.

The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	45
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	87
Minimum 8 a.m. today	45
Maximum this date last yr.	51
Minimum this date last yr.	44
Pre. this date last yr.	.03

There will be a chance of showers daily Thursday through Saturday. Highs Thursday should be in the upper 50s and 60s, falling to the upper 40s and low 50s Saturday. Lows Thursday will be in the upper 40s and low 50s, dropping to the upper 20s or low 30s by Saturday.

Hearst says best done

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says a community coalition did its best to see that directions of his daughter's kidnappers were carried out during a \$2 million food distribution.

But the Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group that abducted Patricia Hearst Feb. 4, has given no indication whether the giveaway and the pledge of another \$4 million to feed the poor meets a precondition it set for negotiations to free the 20-year-old University of California coed.

The SLA, estimated by authorities to number only about 25 youthful members, nominated the coalition to monitor the food program.

On Sunday the coalition broadcast a report critical of administration of the program, prompting a sharp reply from A. Ludlow Kramer, who organized the giveaway. He said that "in many instances, the coalition's help was not there."

Firm awarded contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An Avon Lake, Ohio, firm, Marine Contracting, has been awarded a \$117,125 contract to repair storm damaged Conneaut Harbor, the U.S. Corps of Engineers announced today.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co.
11 a.m.

Fedman Industries	53 1/4
DP&L	19 1/2
Conchemco	9 3/4
BancoOhio	21 3/4 to 22 3/4
Huntington Sh	32 to 33
Frishes	9 1/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	18 3/4
Budd	10 7/8

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	4.02
Shelled Corn	2.61
Ear Corn	2.58
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.73

Producers	
Hogs 200-220 lbs	\$32.00
Sows at Auction	41 1/2
Markets close at 2 p.m.	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts 75 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 30-35, few 32-35, plants 32-35. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 32-32.25, few 31.75, plants 32-32.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 31-32, plants 31-30.32.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9, 200, today's estimates 7,500.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 42-45.10, good 40-44.25. Bulls market steady, 32-44.25. Cows market 75 higher, 26-35.75.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 70-82.
Sheep and lambs steady to weak, old sheep 19 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 525 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers 1.00 lower, cows and bulls weak, not enough feeders for comparison. Supply 30 per cent steers, 30 per cent heifers and 2

Council moves slowly on lifting controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is leaving until last the lifting of wage and price controls from industries it considers to be the most inflation-prone in the economy, including food, steel and health.

However, the council lifted controls Monday from 165 other industries in its biggest action yet to decontrol the economy in advance of the April 30 deadline for ending most if not all

controls.

Industries included in the latest decontrol action were banks and other financial institutions, the apparel industry, hotels, motion pictures and furniture and home furnishings.

Council director John T. Dunlop said these industries did not have serious inflation problems, but it nevertheless was likely there would be some price increases.

Kellough ditch job on Commission slate

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners were scheduled to view the proposed Kellough ditch improvement project at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The petition for repair and improvement of the existing ditch was submitted to commissioners by Edwin McCoy, Ohio 41-N. The ditch presently affects nine landowners.

The ditch begins on land owned by McCoy at several locations near Ohio 41-N where crops have been damaged and continues in a northerly and easterly direction across Inskeep Road and through a 154-acre tract of land

owned by Gordon B. Mills to Paint Creek.

Commissioners also authorized to county officials to attend professional meetings.

O.M. Riegel, county welfare director, was authorized to attend a workshop committee meeting and a meeting of Ohio welfare directors Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus, and Charles P. Wagner, county engineer, will be attending the 28th annual Ohio Department of Transportation engineering conference at Ohio State University Tuesday and Wednesday.

Campaign reform amendment curbs vote result broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early presidential election returns could not be published or broadcast under a campaign reform bill amendment adopted by the Senate.

The purpose of the amendment, offered by Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., and approved by a 43-38 vote, is

Kissingers continue honeymoon

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The honeymooning Henry Kissingers lunched with one of the brightest stars of the international social set and had dinner with Mexico's foreign minister.

The American secretary of state and the former Nancy Maginnes spent the rest of Monday reading or chatting beside the pool of their honeymoon villa, an informed source reported.

The Kissingers went to lunch with Gloria Guinness and her British banker husband, Loel, at their hilltop villa, one of the showplaces of Acapulco.

A Mexican television crew rang the doorbell at the Guinness home before the Kissingers arrived, and the houseboy admitted them. They got as far as the patio before Guinness became aware of their presence. Leading the cameraman by the lens of his camera, he escorted them out.

The newlyweds returned about 4:30 p.m. to the pink and white Mediterranean-style villa that Mexican banker Eustaquio Escandon has lent them. They drove out again, smiling for newsmen kept five blocks away, at 8:45 p.m. to be the dinner guests of Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa at another house overlooking Acapulco Bay.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the dinner was an informal affair and the guests were friends rather than government officials.

Ohioans get more gas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will get 5 per cent more gasoline in April than it did in March, the Public Utilities Commission said today.

The PUCO said Ohio will receive about 13.5 million gallons a day, plus another 12 million gallons for the month for emergency use.

The PUCO said, however, the allocation is "still less than what Ohioans are used to having available for this time of year."

Said the PUCO, "Unless reasonable conservation efforts are followed, we could still end up short of our needs."

The PUCO said the 5 per cent increase doesn't mean drivers can abandon voluntary conservation efforts.

6 counties get rollback money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five Ohio counties shared more than \$2 million in first half 1973 property tax rollback reimbursements, state Auditor Joseph Ferguson said today.

Ferguson said another \$1.1 million went to Butler County to cover last half 1972 rollbacks.

Receiving reimbursements for 1973 were Trumbull County, \$1.4 million; Fulton County, \$261,312; Henry County, \$172,272; Putnam County \$154,018, and Harrison County, \$64,039.

The funds cover money lost by the counties because of tax breaks granted homeowners.

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Dunlop said the industries remaining subject to controls were those where inflationary pressures were considered the worst. Besides food, steel and health, industries still subject to controls include copper, retail auto sales, machinery, construction and wages of state and local government employees, including school teachers.

However, unless Congress grants a last-minute reprieve to the administration's controls, all controls will end April 30. The administration has asked authority to continue controls in some specific areas, such as health and construction, but Congress so far has indicated it prefers to let the entire program die April 30.

There is some disagreement within the administration on how serious the price bulge might be in some areas when controls are lifted.

Top administration officials, including Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers have indicated they feel the ending of all controls would have little effect on most prices, although they give at least lukewarm support to the proposal for continuing selective controls.

Dunlop has publicly warned that health costs could rise sharply without some continuing controls, and council officials are known to be concerned that prices in steel, food and construction also could get out of hand.

About 24 per cent of all consumer prices and 27 per cent of the labor force remained subject to price and wage control after Monday's action.

Industries decontrolled Monday, by category, included:

Manufacturing — apparel, leather goods, tools, motor vehicles and passenger car bodies not covered in the Dec. 10 exemption for the auto industry, photographic equipment and clocks and watches.

Wholesale trade — auto tires and tubes, furniture and home furnishings, lumber and construction materials, sporting goods, toys, apparel, chemicals and beer.

Financial institutions — banking, credit agencies, life insurance and real estate agencies.

Services — hotels and rooming houses, auto repair and parking garages, motion pictures and other amusements, legal services and educational services except for public employees.

Gerald Ford son engaged to wed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Ford, 24, son of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, is engaged to marry a 22-year-old bank teller, Gayle Brumbaugh.

The vice president's office made the announcement Monday on behalf of the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md. Her father is a junior high school principal.

Miss Brumbaugh works at a bank in South Hamilton, Mass., where young Ford is a theological student at Gordon-Conwell Seminary.

The couple met while they were undergraduates at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ford graduated from the college in 1972 and his fiancée the following year.

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5 Years	8 ¹ / ₄ %	8.51%
10 Years	8 ³ / ₄ %	9.04%

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NO FUELING — Lt. Larry Burright of Benton County, Ore., Sheriff's Police tires his radio-equipped bike.

Senate panel OKs energy measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee today recommended for passage a bill establishing a state Energy Commission.

The measure came out of committee on a 7-0 vote. It is expected to go to the Senate floor Wednesday and back to the House, which must concur in the Joint House-Senate compromise proposal.

The bill would establish a five-member agency to collect data on the energy problem and recommend legislation to the General Assembly.

The commission would self-destruct Dec. 21-31, 1975.

Sen. Douglas Applegate D-30, Steubenville, explaining his vote to get the bill out of the committee, said he may not vote for it on the floor.

"I have strong reservations about another bureaucracy at cost to the taxpayers to the tune of \$453,541. I'm not sure we really need it."

In New York City alone, 30,000 speakeasys sprang up with the advent of the 18th Amendment.

Wilmington shooting inquiry continuing

WILMINGTON — Police Chief Thomas White said Monday that "without a doubt" a triple shooting in Wilmington early Sunday was an attempted double murder-suicide.

Two persons were in serious condition in Cincinnati General Hospital after the incident, with a third listed in fair condition and expected to recover.

Chief White said Ronald Buck, 36, formerly of the Milledgeville area, was able to talk to police Sunday at the scene of the shooting in front of apartments at 126 Randolph St., and reportedly admitted that he shot his estranged wife, Bonnie, 24, and Richard Sloan, 26, both of Wilmington, as they sat in a car outside the apartments at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

However, both Buck and his wife were listed as in serious condition Monday, and Chief White said he had been in constant contact with the hospital. There was some doubt he said, whether the couple would live. Sloan, shot once in the neck, was improving and probably would be released shortly, White said.

The police chief theorized that Buck came up to the car and shot his wife twice, once in the head and once in the face, with a .22-caliber revolver. Sloan then ran, Buck shot wildly three times, hitting him once in the neck, the report said. Sloan was found in an apartment hallway and Mrs. Buck in the car.

Police believe Buck then shot himself in the head, but he was coherent when police arrived and sitting on the apartment house lawn, White said. Police were still investigating the incident and were withholding charges during further inquiry.

Actor's son faces trial on charge

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Scott Newman, son of actor Paul Newman, has been ordered to stand trial June 5 on a pair of misdemeanor charges stemming from a disturbance at a resort early this year.

Mono County Justice Court Judge W. Garfield Daniel said Newman, 23, will have a Justice Court trial by jury on charges of destruction of jail property and destruction of Continental Trailways Co. property.

Newman was arrested after a fight at the winter resort of June Lake in late January. He allegedly kicked one of the amnesty officers in the back of the head while being transported to jail and had to be subdued by three officers while trying to keep the patrol car from careening off a road, authorities said.

The 10-cent candy bar appeared in 1968 when its 5-cent predecessor went into a fatal decline.

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EACH EVENING

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We've been hearing much about reappraisal of real property (including industrial, commercial and residential), so let's talk about it.

At the November election of 1973, Ohio voters approved an amendment to the Constitution which said, in part, "laws may be passed to provide that land devoted exclusively to agricultural use be valued for real property purposes at the current value such land has for such agricultural use." The state legislature is now attempting to draft such a law.

We should be much concerned about the content of this law. The first question to be settled is the precise definition of "land devoted exclusively to agricultural use."

If the definition turns out to be too narrow, many farmers will not be able to qualify for special tax treatment under the law as intended.

Already many Ohio farmers have had their land values increased to a point where real property taxes have seriously undermined the desirability of continued farming. Especially is this true for farmers operating around urban centers and in areas of subdivision and housing projects.

Recently the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that all real property in Ohio must be assessed for tax purposes at a "uniform percentage of its true value in money." In response to this mandate the Board of Tax Appeals has ordered that all real property in Ohio be assessed at 35 per cent of "current market value." For Fayette County these provisions will become effective in the year 1976, because that is the year when our six-year reappraisal must be completed. The effect of this reappraisal will become apparent to you when you receive your tax notices — probably in January 1977.

How will the tax assessor or appraiser determine the "current market value" of your real property? He will take into account the average selling price of similar property during recent years in your township. The BTA has also ruled that a determination of the value of your property shall be made, based on its highest and best use during the next ensuing six-year period.

Here's how it will work. Our reappraisal (the process is being set in motion now) will be completed in 1976. The newly reappraised values will appear on your tax notices for 1976 which you will receive early in 1977.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Father Greeley's summa politica

I first became acquainted with Father Greeley, who heads the Center for the Study of American Pluralism in Chicago; when I read his superb, caustic, loving study of the American Irish: "That Most Distressful Nation."

There was a section in which I was convinced he was doing a biographical analysis of my father and wrote him a letter suggesting he stick to his own family! He replied, indicating politely that I was suffering from typical Irish paranoia, and we took it, amicably, from there.

Now he has brought out a handbook for the Democratic Party: "Building

Now, the county auditor, by law, is required to update the "current market value" of all real property in the county annually. This means your real property values will be updated in 1977, the results of which will show on your tax bills for 1977 which you will receive early in 1978.

Here is how it has affected two or three counties which had their reappraisal in 1972 and had these values updated in 1973.

Clermont completed its sexennial reappraisal of all real property in 1972 which resulted in an increase of agricultural land values of 45 per cent. These appraised values were updated in 1973 which resulted in an additional increase of 32 per cent.

Athens county (the highest) agricultural land was increased almost 108 per cent in 1972 as the result of the reappraisal and another 10.4 per cent in 1973 as the updating the appraisal values.

Madison was increased 34 per cent and 13 per cent respectively.

Now, let's turn to another aspect of the situation. When there is an increase in the evaluation of real property, the law requires the auditor to reduce the voted millage in the same ratio as the increase in evaluation. This means that instead of voting millage all these years, as most of us thought, we were actually voting dollars.

If this provision of law were invoked across the board, there would actually be no increase in taxes due to reevaluation, but if you noticed we said it applied only to voted millage. This means the auditor does not apply this reduction to the 10 mills mandated or inside millage.

However, this consideration will be taken from you if either Senate Bill 447 or House Bill 1093 becomes law. If either bill becomes law, agricultural, industrial, commercial and residential real property tax payers will be faced, depending on economic conditions, with higher property tax bills every year, since voted tax levies would not be subject to reduction as they are now.

Can you remember when we were told that passage of the state income tax would result in lower taxes on real property? We were granted some relief but this stands to be more than wiped out.

This is another question which we cannot discuss at length here, but just let me remark that this process of eroding away the rights of minorities (agriculture in this case) began with the "one man, one vote" ruling of Mr.

Warren's Supreme Court. There is where we lost our representation.

A few years ago we had a representative from Fayette County. Now we have one person "up there" trying to represent four rural counties. Where is all the representation? Answer - in centers of population such as Franklin and Cuyahoga counties. This is not the way the founding fathers meant it to be. I fear for the future of local government.

J. Herbert Perrill
Washington C.H.
R.R. 3 43160.

Editor, Record-Herald:

I am writing this letter in regard to the letter published in last Thursday's paper concerning the attempt to ban "The Exorcist" from local viewing at the movie theaters. I personally want to go on record in voicing my opinion for the movie to be shown.

Why should certain forces wish to ban "The Exorcist"? If you were to walk into any store in the Washington C.H. area, or anywhere in the country for that matter, you would find in plain sight on the bookshelves the number one selling fictional book, "The Exorcist."

It seems senseless to me to talk about banning a movie when the book it originated from in the first place is right out there in plain sight for young and old to read. There is no x-rating on the cover, as the movie will probably have. There is no warning on the book that children should not look at it. The movie, and the owners of the movie establishments, will give warning of the contents of the movie in an attempt to ward off the younger generation which is not ready for this story.

Are there forces that are telling us that it is all right to read about demons and demonic possessions, but it is not permissible to view them on the screen? Certainly when this movie comes to Washington C.H. there will be nobody forced to go to see the movie against his will. They will go because they are apprehensive of what will happen.

This is not the first movie about demons, and it certainly won't be the last. I say let the movie come to Washington C.H. and let those who want to see it, do so. Personally, I like to make up my own mind what I will or will not see.

Clyde Sowders
Box 42
Good Hope, Ohio

Coalitions: American Politics in the 1970s" (New Viewpoints).

The key to understanding Greeley's position is to realize that, while he is dedicated to his priestly vocation, he does not confuse the care of souls with winning elections. Politics should be inspired by high ideals, but a politician who confuses the United States of America with the City of God is in for a shock.

One of my favorite political anecdotes makes the point succinctly: When a Boston Irish ward leader in the 1850s heard Thoreau's statement that "one man and God are a majority," he observed, "Maybe in Concord. But not in Ward 8: God isn't registered here."

GREELEY'S CONCLUSION is the same tradition: "The radical says that everything about America is bad; the conservative says that practically everything is good. . . The radical sees eternal damnation for America; the conservative says 'love it or leave it,' and Philip Berrigan says you can't love it without leaving it. I say, 'Damn it all, let's win the next election and win it big.' " It should come as no surprise that the conclusion is also the major premise of the book.

So how do we liberal Democrats win the next election? Most of Greeley's book is devoted to answering this question, and it is anything but pious exhortation.

The Father, among other things, is an extremely sophisticated pollster who has worked for years with the National Opinion Research Center. On the basis of a compelling mass of data, he argues that the first thing the Democrats have to do is rid themselves of a whole set of stereotypes, of inaccurate images that have led them, for example, to exaggerate the "racism" of blue-collar workers and ethnics, the

"radicalism" of youth, the reactionary character of appeals for "law and order" and, above all, the extent to which the traditional Democratic coalition has degenerated and collapsed.

In practical terms, what this comes down to is a devastating attack on the McCarthy-McGovern philosophy of politics, on those who live in a political dreamworld where the young, the black and the poor would carry them to electoral victory.

He is particularly caustic about the casual way in which the "new politics" wrote off the trade unions and the Catholic "ethnics," when it was perfectly clear from polling statistics that Democratic victory depended on their behavior in the election.

The traditional Democrats would certainly "come home" to a candidate who took them and their problems seriously. In 1972 they reacted simply and understandably to the elitist sneers of the McGovern constituency: if he didn't want them, they didn't want him. But they made sure the Republicans didn't get their hands on Congress.

IN PART, this sounds like the Scammon and Wattenberg formulation that any serious Democratic candidate should dive for the center. But Greeley goes beyond this in a most significant way by indicating that the center is not a fixed location, that it "floats."

If one looked, for instance, at attitudes towards race relations over a 30-year period, it would immediately become apparent that the "center" has moved several light years to the "left."

The good politician then does not just find out which way the mob is going and follow it. He has an active educational role in changing attitudes.

This is not a simple job, but it can be done by a leader who loves his people (as distinct from loving humanity in the abstract) and finds his affection reciprocated. When Sen. Lyndon Johnson refused to sign the 1956 "Southern Manifesto" denouncing school desegregation, there was some screaming in Texas. But most citizens said to themselves, "Ole Lyndon knows what he's doing — just leave him alone."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Caroline M. Clark, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Purle C. Hays, 1103 Golf View Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio and Rhea M. Clark, 813 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Caroline M. Clark, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 743P-E7714
DATE March 14, 1974
ATTORNEYS: Lovell and Woodmansee
March 19-24-April 2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Albertus A. Abel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard E. West, aka Edward West, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Albertus A. Abel, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 743P-E7718
DATE: March 23, 1974
ATTORNEY: James A. Kiger
Apr. 2, 9, 16



"SERGEANT HIGGINS OF THE STREAKERS SQUAD REPORTING - - -"

Ohio Perspective

Watergate bears on Ohio race

By CHARLES R. HORNICK

Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Candidates agree that the so-called Watergate effect will have a bearing on the 23rd Congressional District race in Ohio this fall, but they say it is not a prominent issue in the May primary.

Fourteen candidates are seeking the House seat now held by Republican William E. Minshall. Nine of them — three Republicans and six Democrats — will be on the primary ballot.

Minshall, in his 10th consecutive term, is not seeking re-election.

Cleveland City Councilman Dennis Kucinich, a Democrat who narrowly lost to Minshall in 1972, is making another try for Congress. However, this time he is running as an independent, one of five who will face the two primary winners in the November election.

With Watergate as an issue, the Republican nominee will be asked some tough questions about President Nixon, but he must be careful not to offend GOP voters, who comprise 25 per cent of the district's registration. He also must appeal to the independents.

Cuyahoga County GOP Cochairman Robert E. Hughes believes that in a contest where there is one Democratic opponent and five independents, the Republican's best bet is to keep his mouth shut about the Nixon administration.

His strategy is that in a multiple candidate race, the Republican can win by holding onto the solid GOP vote and attracting a few independents. A third of the votes could be enough to win.

Republican candidates in the primary have been emphasizing local issues and their past experience. They are Brecksville Mayor Jack A. Hruby, State Rep. George E. Mastics and J. William Petro, an attorney who formerly served as executive secretary for Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk.

Two Democratic state representatives — James P. Celebrezze and Ronald M. Mottl — got into the race last November.

Celebrezze began his campaign with an appeal to the supposed Watergate effect. "It's time we got someone whose integrity and honesty are beyond reproach," he said.

Mottl has emphasized his six years in the General Assembly as "an outstanding foundation" for effective work in Congress.

Bay Village lawyer Robert E. Sweeney, another Democrat, says the voters are more interested in such things as the energy shortage and rising prices than in Watergate.

"The public is alert to what is going on and is in a protesting mood," he said. "The candidate who is issue-oriented and who understands the needs of the people will be the one who will prosper."

Others seeking the Democratic nomination are Andrew C. Putka, Cleveland ports director and former finance director; Raymond R. Demczyk, a Brecksville salesman, and Arthur M. Shinn of Berea.

Independents in the race, in addition to Kucinich, are Arthur L. Cain, Strongsville; Bohdan A. Futey, Parma; Hugh J. Gallagher, Lakewood, and William H. Maloof, Fairview Park. —

Crossword

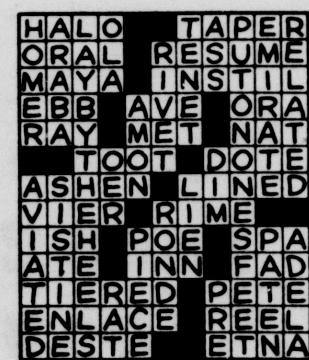
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

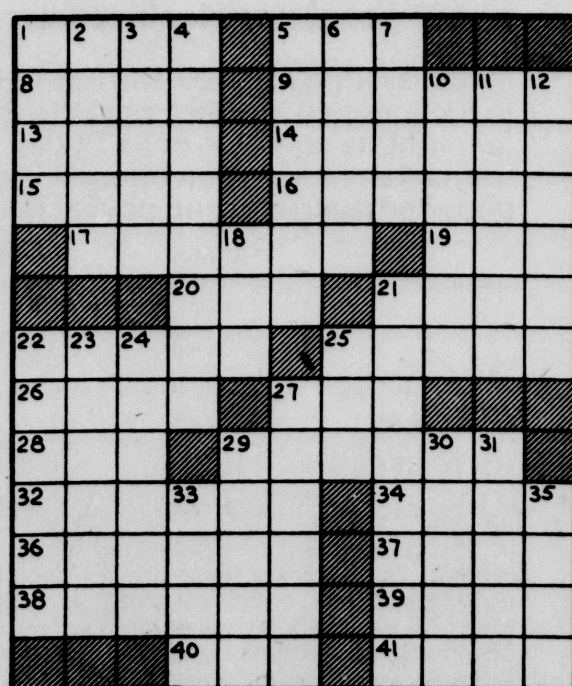
1. Nail
5. Patriotic org.
8. Shoshonean people
9. Magazine official
13. Woe unto us!
14. Formerly
15. Winery refuse
16. Missing link?
17. Least frequent
19. — disadvantage (hindered) (2 wds.)
20. Before
21. Infinitesimal bit
22. Outmoded
25. Germ; seed
26. State (Fr.)
27. Wash against
28. Pointed hill
29. See 41 Across
32. Unabridged
34. Incessant
36. Terrified
37. Casbah character
38. Card combination
39. Exasperated
40. And not
41. Having a piercing glance, with 29 Across

DOWN

1. Affectation
2. Opposite
3. Armadillo
4. Not rash; prudent
5. Corrupt
6. Proficient
7. Wide-spread
10. Bacon's tagalog
11. Spell-binder
12. Appointment once again
18. Shrew
21. Dessert (2 wds.)
22. Abhor
23. Immediately (2 wds.)
24. Plaid for the clan
25. "Casa-blanca" pianist
27. German art songs
29. Jose or Juliette
30. Each and all
31. Squaw's dwelling
33. Empress Farah's land
35. Comedian Foxx



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YFTWIP B KBNPDO ITTU BY ZJ RFD
KBNPDODN XTNUDP TO FZY UODDY?
Z BYU GTW.—IZOETIO YRDJJDOY

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE ARE NO UNINTERESTING THINGS, THERE ARE ONLY UNINTERESTED PEOPLE.—G.K. CHESTERTON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Examine your feelings before helping couple

DEAR ABBY: Our son (he is 24) and his fiancée have been going steady since they were 16, and plan on being married when she finishes college (out of town) in June. They have been spending every weekend together for some time. (They each have an apartment.) I knew about this and have told them I disapproved, but since they are both over 21, I had no say in the matter.

Last weekend the girl's mother checked on them and discovered what had been going on. She said she would not give them a big church wedding that was planned as it would be hypocritical.

The girl is well off in her own right and plans to pay for a big church wedding herself. She has asked me to help her with the plans and now I am in the middle.

They are a wonderful couple, and I love them both, but I don't want to irritate her mother by doing for this girl what she has refused. Yet, I don't want to alienate my future daughter-in-law. Can you help me?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: How do you feel about being party to a big church wedding for a couple who have been spending weekends together for some time? If you feel it would be hypocritical, then have no part in planning it. But if you feel differently about it, then go ahead and help. How the girl's mother feels about it shouldn't dictate your actions.

DEAR ABBY: As my eight-year-old son's birthday approached, I found myself in a dilemma of wanting to give him a birthday party, but being turned off by the idea that each child invited would feel compelled to buy a gift.

Now that we are beginning to realize that the resources on our planet are so inexhaustible, we must be more conservative, so I suddenly hit upon the idea of recycling gifts. I sent a note with each invitation saying: "Doesn't your child have something that he has enjoyed but has grown tired of and would like to pass it along?"

It resulted in a beautiful sharing experience. My son appreciated the gifts all the more knowing they had been enjoyed by his friends. And his friends had the pleasure of giving something they had enjoyed. And nobody had to spend a dime.

If you think this is a good idea, please pass it on.

D.B.

DEAR D.B.: It's a lovely idea! But it's hardly new. Adults have been recycling gifts for years.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old man and have been married to the same woman for 35 years. About ten years ago my wife went through menopause, and during this period she gave me a pretty rough time. Since then I have been completely turned off sexually, especially since she has grown a mustache.

She complains that I don't love her any more. I love her in the real sense of the world because I care about her, but I do not love her enough to make love to her. In fact, I don't think I can! What do you suggest?

OVER THE HILL

DEAR OVER: First, tell her to get rid of the mustache, and then make an honest effort to make love to her. Most men can, if they want to enough. Force yourself. You may like it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1974. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917 President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying the world must be made safe for democracy.

On this date:

In 1792, Congress established the U.S. Mint.

In 1882, the outlaw, Jesse James, was shot and killed by a member of his gang in St. Joseph, Mo.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified man in a Bronx, N.Y., cemetery as ransom for his kidnapped son.

In 1944, Soviet forces entered Romania during the World War II.

In 1947, the United Nations assigned the United States as a trustee of Pacific islands formerly held by Japan under mandate.

In 1963, Blacks in Birmingham, Ala., began mass civil rights demonstrations.

Ten years ago: A new government took over in Brazil after the overthrow of President Joao Goulart. The provisional President was Ranieri Mazzilli. Five years ago: Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was buried in the chapel of the Eisenhower center at his boyhood home of Abilene, Kan.

One year ago: President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam opened talks at Nixon's home at San Clemente, Calif.

Today's birthdays: Actor Alec Guinness is 60 years old. Television actor and producer Jack Webb is 54.

Thought for today: Many a woman's idea of keeping her house in order is to put her husband in his place. — Anonymous.

Galileo detected sunspots soon after he built his telescope in 1610, confounding critics who believed the sun was a globe of pure fire without blemish.



"If these reducing pills do any good, let ME know."

Affiliated with HUNTINGTON Bancshares, Inc.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



WELCOME TO ALL LEARNING "GREEN THUMBS" on APRIL 4

The first of April brings a reminder that the deadline is drawing near to start plants in the house for flower beds and vegetable gardens. I hope you will be joining me to get some expert advice this week as Jim Cladwell, OSU Extension Floriculture Specialist demonstrates how to grow annual flowers from seed and select and plant shrubs and trees, this Thursday afternoon, April 4, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church. Babysitting will be provided by adults in the church nursery. There is a \$1.00 registration fee. Everyone is welcome.

"ROLL" YOUR OWN
Composting organic wastes in your backyard is a time-honored practice which puts materials back into a life cycle. Making a compost pile is not difficult, nor does it have to be exact. It may be a solution to the heavy grass clippings that many of us have to dispose of after that first spring cutting.

Select a convenient place in your yard where debris can be piled. A completed pile can be up to six feet high and from three to ten feet wide. If space is limited, use a closed container such as a constructed fence or a large garbabe can.

Make the pile like a large sandwich, with layers of plant materials about six inches thick, separated by several shovels of garden soil. A commercial fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, or 20-10-10,

can be spread on each layer at about ½ pound per 10 square feet. Add to the compost pile each time you rake the yard and moisten the material with water to help speed up the breaking down process of the materials. Also, it's good idea to turn the composting materials inside out twice each season.

Materials that can be used in a compost pile include: Leaves and grass clipping, old sod, kitchen garbage, weeds, straw, hay, sawdust, manure, torn newspapers—anything organic.

Instructions for layering and use are found in the "Organic Gardening" bulletin available free from our office.

FRESH VEGETABLES—EVEN THROUGH WINTER

Even with a small garden plot you can have a variety of fresh vegetables ripening even through winter, if a good time plan and rotation system is followed. To help you make yours, ask for the free bulletin "Home Vegetable Gardening" available free from our office. Copies are going fast because it's time now to plant peas, onions lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets, and carrots. Call 335-1150 for your copy.

As we plant our garden, we need to select the varieties that are suitable for canning and or freezing, if we plan to grow more than our family can use at one time. If you do not have our canning and freezing bulletins, you will also want to request them now in order to check for suitable varieties. If you would like help in learning how to can or freeze please let us know.

Engagement is announced



MISS MARY B. MILLER

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert P. Miller Sr. of Sabina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Joseph S. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Green of Appalachia, Va.

Miss Miller, a graduate of East Clinton High School, is presently on the staff of Missionary World Service and Evangelism in Wilmore, Ky.

Mr. Green, a 1971 graduate of King College, Bristol, Tenn., will graduate this May with a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

The couple is planning a May 31 wedding in Estes Chapel, Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

Class appoints committees

The Loyal Disciples Class of the South Side Church of Christ met in Fellowship Hall for a potluck supper, with 18 members present. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Trave Hollingworth and Mrs. Bernard Huffman.

Charles Starkey, president, conducted the business meeting and reports were made by Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Nelson Secrets.

Committees were appointed to work with and encourage members of the class and others to increase membership. Mrs. Elza Woodruff is chairman of the 'Prayer' committee; Mr. Hollingsworth, phone and visitation chairman; Mrs. Ruth Drake, inactive and prospective member chairman; Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Huffman, flower and cards.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Hollingsworth entitled "Crucifixion and Resurrection." The meeting was closed with prayer.

French toast is delicious when it is made with stale French bread.

Money Does Matter . . .

By R. W. Tice

RESPECT, FOR ONESELF, OTHERS, AND MONEY IS BEST OF LESSONS . . .

Self respect is one of the most important assets of any well adjusted child or adult.

But, maintains Dr. George Crane, well known practical psychologist, "It robs a child, as well as an adult, of his self-respect to be forever under financial obligation to another person".

He says that, "When children are taught to earn their spending money, they soon begin to realize that it is simply minted human life. It represents effort and sweat and toil".

"Children on a weekly allowance not only lack this attitude toward money, but they often grow irked at their parents and blame them for being skin flints".

Money DOES matter, and respect for it as well as respect for oneself is one of the earliest lessons a child should learn.

Layette shower given for Mrs. Holford

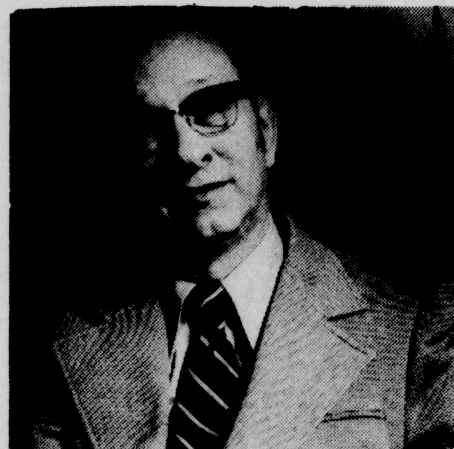
Mrs. Richard E. Holford was guest of honor at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, her sister-in-law, 420 Forest St.

The table held a large stork around which gifts were placed. Games were won by Mrs. Fred Everettes, Mrs. Bob Cline and Mrs. Richard Hall, who in turn presented them to the honor guest.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Everettes, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Mrs. Richard Paul and daughters Roxanna and Pamela, and Robby Wilson, all of Washington C.H.;

Also to Mrs. Francis Holford, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. William Null and Robin, and Miss Rosemary Butcher of Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Paul Barker and Miss Pat Barker of Middletown.

Frankfurters may be stored in a refrigerator for four or five days. Freezing frankfurters is not recommended.



We add our Congratulations and thanks to our local law enforcement agencies for excellence in their recent efforts as well as previous good work.

Best wishes to Sue Moore, Greg Huysman and Mary Jo Burris for being chosen to participate in the Creative Writing session at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Most of us need help in arranging our financial affairs so that the best use of our money may be realized.

Always a no-charge and no-obligation service is the help you'll find waiting at The First National Bank of Washington Court House. We do want to help!



MR. AND MRS. J.O. WILSON

'Open house' is planned for golden anniversary

'Open house' is planned from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Wilson, 4954 St. Rt. 62-SW, Staunton, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Wilson, a retired mill operator and school bus driver, and the former Opal Marshall were married April 9, 1924, by the Rev. Rose in the parsonage

at Sedalia. Both are life-long members of the Staunton Methodist Church, where Mr. Wilson served as Superintendent for many years.

They have two children, Oscar Wilson Jr. and Miss Mary Lou Hawkins, both of Staunton; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Altrusa Club to be organized

A preorganizational meeting for the new Altrusa Club of Washington C. H. was held Thursday evening at the Terrace Lounge. A temporary nominating committee was appointed.

The next meeting is planned for April 18 at the Sulky Restaurant during which the official business activities of the club will be launched. Contacts with executive and professional women are being made to complete the charter membership of the new group.

Altrusa is a classified women's service club and the local one will be sponsored by the Chillicothe Altrusa Club. Membership comprises one outstanding representative of each classification of business or profession.

In this way, Altrusa focuses a diversity

of leadership ability on community needs.

Altrusa, founded April 11, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn., is the oldest of the women's classified service clubs. Altrusa, derived from Altruism, is as its name implies, devoted to the interests of others, and is nonpartisan and nonsectarian. The main headquarters is located in Chicago, Ill.

The main organizational meeting is planned for June. Mrs. W. N. Nungesser, 211 Sycamore St., is president of the Chillicothe Altrusa Club.

Only about one-third of all cottontail rabbits live long enough to leave the nest.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Fred Pitzer, 157 Carolyn Rd., at 7:30 p.m. for Pledge Ritual. Guest speaker: Fernando Martin, AFS student at WSHS.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. Ora Burdge, 151 Allen Ave., New Holland, at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. for 'Jewel Pin' ceremony in the home of Mrs. John Bernard.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet for carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker from Laurel Oaks Vocational School.

WISH group meets with Mrs. Randy Schneider to decorate Ukranian Easter eggs.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Don Hanawalt at 8 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forrest Fry at 2 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Opal Kruger, 516 Waverly Way, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Wong.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Bookwalter Aid meets with Mrs. W.B. Edwards, 710 Yeoman St., at 2 p.m. Bring Easter bonnets.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Parrett.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets in the home of Mrs. Donald Meredith at 2 p.m.

Junior girl's softball team and other interested persons to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. (Urgent meeting).

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Defensive Driving Course at 7 p.m. at Farm Bureau auditorium. Sponsored by BPW Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Ladies of GAR meet at the Sulky Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Norma Dodd, 130 Gardner Ct. Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. Hugh Smith, co-hostesses.

Guest of honor at b'day party

Mrs. Michael Little was guest of honor at a family get-together in honor of her birthday Sunday. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Little of Bloomingburg.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tackett and children of London; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Little and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Little and daughter, the guest of honor's husband and children, and Jackie, Dan, Wanda and Steve Little.

GOOD CLOTHES COST A LOT, WHY NOT GIVE THEM THE BEST CARE, TRY US!

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Dick and Craig Rockhold
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
1/4 mile east on 3-C Highway

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OPEN 6 NIGHTS
SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 8:30
FRIDAYS 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

DRESSES LONG AND SHORT
MISSSES-JUNIORS AND HALF-SIZES
REG. 18.00 to 48.00
NOW **\$13⁵⁰ to \$35⁹⁹**

JUNIOR KNIT TOPS
SPECIAL GROUP
REG. 7.00 to 9.00
NOW **\$4⁹⁰ to \$5⁹⁰**

MISSSES' SLACKS
ONE GROUP
ALL DOUBLE-KNIT
REG. 9.00 to 20.00
NOW **\$6⁷⁵ to \$14⁹⁹**

SPRING COATS
INCLUDING ALL WEATHER COATS
REG. 23.00 to 65.00
NOW **\$17²⁵ to \$48⁷⁵**

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT



GIRLS' DRESSES

SIZES 1-3
REG. 4.98 to 13.98
SALE **\$3⁷⁵ to \$10⁵⁰**

SIZES 7-14
REG. 6.98 to 14.98
NOW **\$5²⁵ to \$11²⁵**

SIZES 4-6x
REG. 4.98 to 13.98
NOW **\$3⁷⁵ to \$10⁵⁰**

Floor votes slated on Ohio gun bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Floor votes were scheduled in the legislature today on bills implementing a property tax break for farmers and outlawing manufacture and sale of cheap handguns in Ohio.

Other major measures were slated for critical committee votes as lawmakers tried to tie loose ends together for a month's recess starting Wednesday.

A joint conference committee studying campaign financing reforms was to try to work out a compromise on a bill limiting amounts that can be spent for political campaigns. The

same bill creates an Ohio Elections Commission to help enforce campaign laws, and makes other key campaign law changes.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, and Elections Committee called for a morning vote on a much-amended no-fault auto insurance bill. It is not among the measures expected to be passed this week, however.

Extensive changes in the no-fault bill, by a Senate subcommittee that finished its work Monday, will send the measure back to the House.

In other developments, a Senate-House committee that worked six weeks drawing up a compromise energy bill agreed on its recommendations Monday night. The measure now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for expected prompt approval and a floor vote later in the week, probably Wednesday.

That measure creates a five-member Ohio Energy Commission to collect data on the energy situation, watch for impending fuel and other emergencies, and make specific recommendations to the General Assembly, among other things.

In other developments, the House Judiciary Committee voted 9-6 for a bill creating 38 new judgeships and abolishing mayors' courts. Eleven votes were needed for passage, however, and sponsors were expected to call for another vote on the measure today.

The Judiciary Committee amended the courts measure to add two new municipal judges to the Franklin County Municipal Court, one in Garfield Heights, and reduce from three to two the number of new jurists proposed for the First District Court of Appeals (Cincinnati).

Hot star flim-flams Mariner 10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A mysterious object detected by Mariner 10 has turned out to be a very hot star rather than a moon.

The extremely bright object at first was believed to be a moon circling the planet Mercury, which Mariner has been photographing.

But Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said Monday it was a star in the constellation Corvus.

He said an instrument aboard Mariner which was sweeping space in search of a moon was designed to search for an atmosphere around Mercury and had not been expected to detect stellar radiation.

Dr. James Dunne, Mariner project scientist, said the confusion arose when both Mercury and the object grew fainter as Mariner shot away from Mercury at 24,000 miles an hour.

He explained that quick calculations indicated that the object's movement and change in brightness could be the pattern of a moon circling the planet.

"That was an unfortunate coincidence that fooled us," Dunne said.

He said that after the moon theory was announced at a news conference Sunday "a couple of bright young navigation scientists" noticed there was a star in the area and might be what was believed a moon.

It was later discovered that the object actually wasn't becoming dimmer as Mariner moved away.

Long elected president of Country Club

Donald J. Long, Staunton-Jasper Road, was elected president of the Washington Country Club during a board meeting following the annual membership meeting Monday night.

Long, manager of the Midland Grocery Co., 153 S. Main St., and the Country Club's 1973 vice president, will succeed Roger Miller, whose term expired.

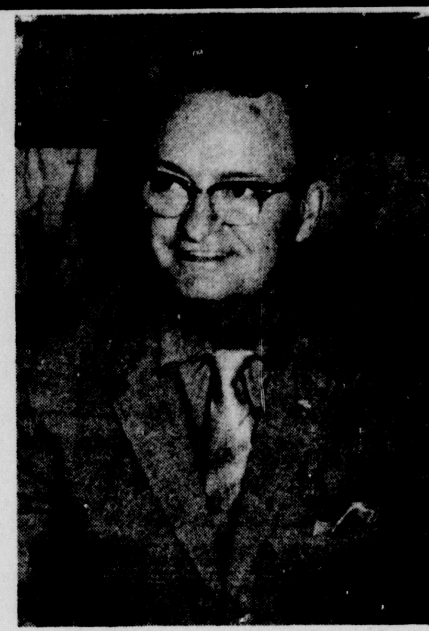
The 66 members who attended the meeting elected three new board members. They are Ralph Douglass, James R. Wilson and Warren Pollock, who will serve as vice president.

The three new board members will succeed Donald Crabtree, John Aills and Miller. Other board members whose terms did not expire are Paul Thornhill, Bernie Light, George Walker, William Mount and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill. Tony Capuana, club pro was reappointed secretary-treasurer of the board.

Club members reviewed the financial statement and the board then appointed seven committees.

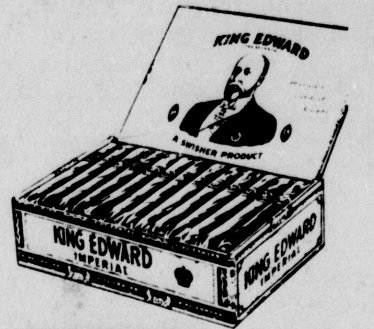
The committees and their members are:

House — Thornhill, chairman, Mrs. Thrailkill and Douglass; greens — Walker, chairman; Thornhill, Mount and Pollock; men's golf — Light, chairman, Mount and Wilson; women's golf — Mrs. Robert Heiny, chairman; men's night — S.E. Vaughn and Douglas Dye; social — Mrs. Thrailkill, chairman, Wilson and Light; bridge luncheon — Mrs. A.R. Bryant, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.,



DONALD J. LONG and membership — Mount, chairman, Douglass and Walker. The board agreed to meet the first Thursday of each month.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Paul McKenzie, 725 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ethel Lowder, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Cary Bock Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

William M. Sollars, 1218 High St., surgical.

James Halthcock, Sr., 1028 John St., medical.

Mrs. David Quigley, Martinsville, medical.

Marion D. Davidson, Leesburg, medical.

Dennis Lee Thompson, 1144 Campbell St., medical.

Burney C. Joslin, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Russell Justice, 418 S. Fayette St., medical.

Miss Anna Lee Bennett, New Holland, surgical. Transferred to Fischer Convalescent Center.

Miss Bonnie Johnson, 504 Eastern Ave., medical.

Mrs. Arvin Wilburn and son, Curtis Alan, Rt. 1, Peebles.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Valentine, Jeffersonville, a girl, 6 pounds, 7½ ounces, at 12:54 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 806 Sycamore St., a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 6:01 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Ronald W. Pack, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pack, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, injury to finger.

Chad Timmons, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Timmons, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, laceration of leg on bicycle pedal.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Jobless rate up in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unemployment in Ohio rose to 5.4 per cent in February, the Bureau of Employment Services reported today.

Persons out of work numbered 250,000 in February, compared to 218,000 unemployed in March, the bureau said.

Employment dropped in manufacturing industries by 1.9 per cent, mostly because of layoffs in the auto industry and labor disputes among auto, textile and construction machinery builders.

At the same time a slight increase was recorded in jobs filled in the government and service industries, the bureau said.

Unemployment for the year ending in February was up 4.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Expect American, Irishman to be freed in Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An American Marine and an Irishman captured by the Syrian army while the two were serving as United Nations cease-fire observers are expected to be returned soon.

The Syrians said their capture was a mistake, but they have been holding them for three days.

The men were identified as Capt. J.J. Holly, 27, of Corning, N.Y., and Capt. J.A. Mortell of Ireland. Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Mustafah Tlas said they were in a Damascus hospital but both were in good health and were receiving "excellent" treatment.

Tlas said an army patrol "found" the two men on the Golan Heights late Friday wearing civilian clothes and because the weather was bad mistook them for Israelis.

The Israeli radio said the two men were taken from their observation outpost on the Heights and were led barefoot to Syrian territory before the error was discovered.

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said neither man was apparently injured.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

In Jerusalem, Israeli civil defense authorities launched a radio and television campaign to improve bomb shelters, most of which have been turned into storerooms or clubs. A report said civil defense spending has been increased 750 per cent, but the total outlay was not disclosed.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said after discussions in Washington with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that he had been reassured American military aid to Israel will continue.

In Amman, a Jordanian government spokesman denied a Cairo magazine story that Jordan and Israel had secretly implemented a separation of forces agreement along the Jordan river.

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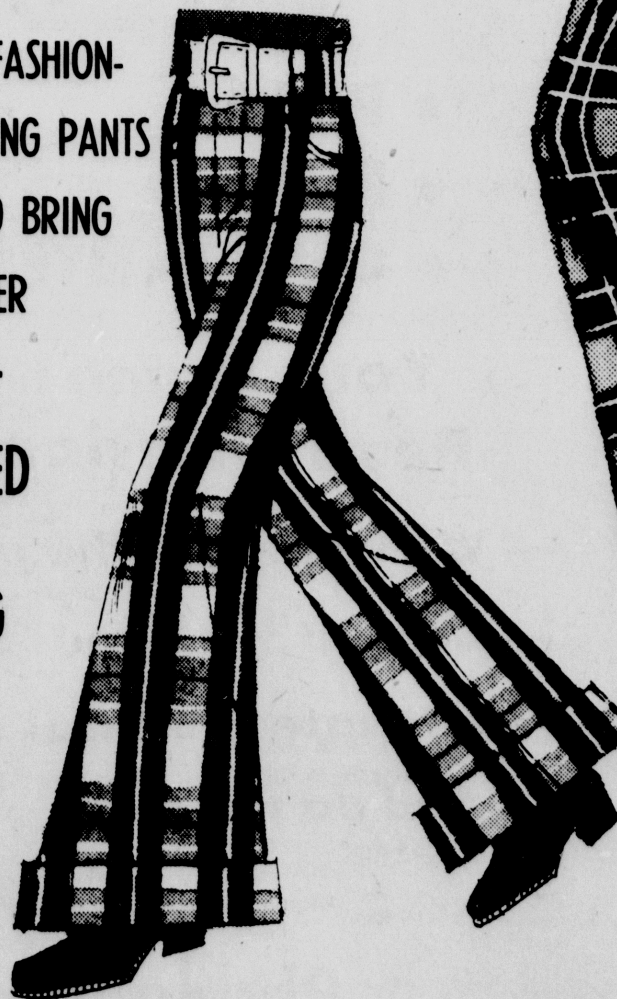
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Sunnyside rental plan OKd

Progressive School move approved by city board

The Washington C.H. Board of Education Monday night unanimously agreed to rent the Sunnyside Elementary School building to the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation as the new site for the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation as the new site for the Fayette County Progressive School next school year.

The approval of the rental agreement and the employment of Lewis M. Parrett, principal at Eastside Elementary School as elementary coordinator topped the board's agenda. Board member Fred Domenico was absent.

The one-year Sunnyside rental contract fee will be \$350 per month. Under the agreement, the mental retardation board will rent the building at that fee from September until Jan. 1, 1975, with the anticipation of meeting

the city board's requirements of \$500 per month after that date.

The mental retardation board is considering the possibility of placing an additional tax levy issue on the November ballot. The tax millage increase would not only provide the necessary funds for meeting the city board's rental requirement, but also be used to expand the program on a 12-month basis for the county mentally retarded. The board is presently operating on a \$50,000 budget and .35-mill tax millage base.

The Fayette Progressive School, with an enrollment of 37 students, presently is headquartered in five rooms in the Washington Junior High School building and a room in the First Christian Church across E. Temple Street.

IN ADDITION to the employment of Parrett as elementary coordinator, the

board hired a new physical education teacher and accepted the resignations of three teachers.

Miss Donovan Stickley was employed for the position of middle school girls' physical education teacher on a one-year contract for the 1974-75 school year at a base salary of \$7,000, plus \$500 for girls' intramurals.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Lillian Conney, primary teacher at Belle Aire; Mrs. Faye Morrow, kindergarten teacher at Sunnyside, and Mrs. Martha Paul, junior high school girls' physical education instructor.

The board reviewed a notice of application concerning a change in zoning of a tract of land adjacent to school board property.

The application has been filed by Donald P. Woods, a Fayette County real estate broker and developer, with the City Planning Commission regarding a 5.794-acre tract located 428 feet east of Elm Street between the Washington Square Shopping Center and land owned by the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

Woods has requested that the property be changed from R-3 to B-2. Woods requested the change in zoning since "there has been considerable business development in the area for the last few years and there is need for additional business zoning, and this property is no longer suitable for residential purposes."

A public hearing on the application will be held by the city planners at 7:30 p.m. May 1 in the City Office Building. Board members voiced no objections to the zoning change proposal.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

Advanced study courses for Mrs. Joanne Montgomery and Miss Pamela Baber were approved in addition to an extension course from Miami University in elementary school curriculum for 15 teachers.

A request from the Fayette County Board of Elections to use Belle Aire, Cherry Hill, Eastside and Sunnyside elementary schools as voting places for the May 7 primary election was approved.

The board agreed to advertise for bids for repair of the parking lot at the high school and painting of outside trim of the junior high school and reviewed other summer maintenance projects including the purchase of a folding partition for the high school and capping of the roof at the high school.

A request submitted by Robert Angus for transportation of all elementary school safety patrol students to Kings Island May 11 was approved.

Permission was granted to dismiss classes one hour early Wednesday, April 10, preceding Easter vacation. The action will permit a citywide teachers' meeting during which plans will be made for next year.

Requests from two special education teachers to attend a conference on individualization in Cincinnati April 18-19 was approved.

The board approved the transfer of \$175 in Community Education program funds was approved in addition to Maurice Pfeifer and Howard Knutson as additional program instructors.

Board members agreed to apply for \$1,447 in federal matching funds for the Title III program.

Agreed to rent the junior high school auditorium Saturday, May 11, for a ballet recital; and reviewed a proposed school calendar for the 1974-75 school year.



LEWIS M. PARRETT

Parrett named to head city grade schools

Lewis M. Parrett, former elementary coordinator in the Miami Trace School District and a 27-year teaching veteran, was named elementary coordinator of the Washington C.H. school system Monday night by the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

Parrett, principal at Eastside Elementary School for the past nine years, will replace retiring Hugh M. Rea, 132 E. Paint St., who has served as elementary coordinator for the Washington C.H. school system since 1964.

The 56-year-old Parrett was employed on a three-year contract, effective July 1, at an annual salary of \$17,000. Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the position for Parrett would be that of acting coordinator during the initial month of the contract.

Nestor explained that Parrett will serve in a consultant's capacity for sixth graders under the new middle school program.

An honor graduate from the University of Colorado in 1939, Parrett received a Master's degree from Ohio State University in 1962.

He became elementary coordinator of the Miami Trace School District in 1962 and served in that capacity for three years before accepting a position as Eastside School principal in Washington C.H. school system in 1965.

During his nine-year tenure at Eastside, Parrett served as principal of both Eastside and Rose Avenue schools. This year he has been principal at Eastside only.

Prior to becoming a combined principal at the two city schools, he had served 10 years as principal at New Holland, one year at Good Hope and a year at Darby Township school in Pickaway County.

Parrett and his wife, the former Mary Green, reside on a farm located on Ohio 38, north of Bloomingburg. Mrs. Parrett is a teacher at Bloomingburg Elementary School. They are the parents of two married daughters.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt has been divorced from his wife of 31 years and agreed to pay more than \$94,900 in annual support payments.

Mary Patureau Hirt had filed suit for legal separation, alleging that he abandoned their home on March 21, 1973, without cause.

Mills doubts Nixon can be convicted; not enough votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are probably the votes in Congress to impeach President Nixon but not to remove him from office, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills says.

The Arkansas Democrat, who is vice chairman of a committee investigating Nixon's income tax returns, said that "there's no doubt in my mind. That there are enough votes really ... for the articles of impeachment in the House."

But he said he worries that a majority of the Senate, but not the constitutional two-thirds, would vote to remove Nixon from office.

Under the constitution, the House can by a simple majority vote an impeachment — comparable to an indictment — against a President, who is then tried by the Senate. But in the Senate a two-thirds vote is required to convict and remove from office.

Mills spoke in an interview broadcast over public television Monday night.

Mills renewed his offer to back legislation that would provide immunity from criminal prosecution, if the President should resign under the circumstances he described.

"Where are we under that circumstance, with a majority in both branches of the Congress having found the President at fault, and yet he remains in office?" Mills asked. "Now, how can he exercise leadership under that circumstance?"

"The impeachment proceedings, if they are drawn out over a period of time, as I'm sure they will be, will present the most disruptive and divisive force that we've had I think in the United States since the Civil War," Mills said.

The Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is scheduled to receive from its staff Wednesday a report on Nixon's income taxes for 1969-1972, which sources said will conclude the President owes substantially more tax.

Mills, who had suggested Nixon voluntarily file amended returns, said "his lawyers have told me that they didn't want him to file an amended return because in each instance ... there are two sides, one in his favor and one against him ... They will, I'm sure, dispute any findings that the staff may come up with involving additional tax."

CBS News said Monday night that Nixon is considering a fight against paying any back taxes. It said the President's lawyers say Nixon may be guilty only of a technical violation of the law because he signed his returns ignorant of mistakes.

Mills said a copy of the report as finally approved by the committee will go to the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting the over-all investigation as to whether there are grounds for impeachment.

"It would be up to the House Judiciary Committee to decide whether or not this would be included as one of the articles for impeachment," he said.

Ellsworth Bunker talks in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Ellsworth W. Bunker, the chief American negotiator for a new Panama Canal treaty, resumes talks today with Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

Bunker arrived Monday and was immediately flown to Contadora island, 15 minutes from the capital, where the negotiations are held. He is scheduled to leave Friday.

Last month Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed an eight-point agreement of negotiating principles, and U.S. sources said a treaty could be ready by the year's end.

Sheffield Lake motorist killed

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—One man was killed and another critically injured this morning in a head-on, two-car crash on the 21st Street bridge, police said.

The dead man was identified by police as David Dunlevy, 23, of Sheffield Lake.

Police say Thomas Butchko, 33, of Lorain was in critical condition at a Lorain hospital.

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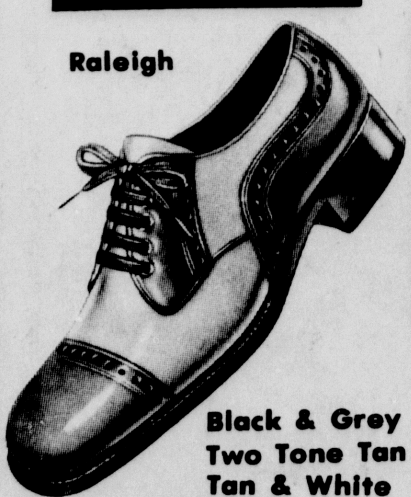
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Mao Tse-Tung meets Cambodians

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung met in Peking today with officials of Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile, Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported.

Hsinhua said the meeting lasted an hour and 40 minutes and "proceeded from start to finish in an atmosphere of warmth, cordiality, friendship and militant solidarity."

County signs new reappraisal contract

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris today announced the signing of a \$65,000 countywide real estate reappraisal contract with Sabre Systems and Service, Inc., of Dayton.

The revaluation of all real property in Fayette County, required under Ohio law each six years, was ordered by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. Morris said the Dayton appraisal firm was selected for its ability to provide the most professional talent, at a competitive cost, after interviews with several companies specializing in the revaluation service. The firm currently is handling appraisal work in six Ohio counties including Montgomery and Cuyahoga.

SHE SAID the job will start immediately, with office preparation and preliminary research being the first steps. After the design and printing of new property record cards, field work with data collectors will inspect each property and record information on the property record cards. However, no values for either land or buildings are set during the inspection and information-gathering stage.

M. Dale Teeters and Edwin Ducey are associated with the firm as consultants and will be located in the old Midland building, 131 S. Main St.

The last reappraisal of Fayette County real estate was conducted in 1968 and new valuations went on the duplicate for the 1970 tax collections. Cost of that reappraisal to the county was \$52,000 and the Cole-Layer-Trimble Co., of Dayton, each year since that time has added new construction to the tax duplicate at a fee of \$6,000 annually.

The total Fayette County tax duplicate as of Jan. 1 of this year was \$107,863,485, including \$73,945,780 in real estate, \$16,861,075 in personal property and \$17,056,630 in public utilities property.

The county auditor's figures show that as of Jan. 1, of this year, Fayette County had 12,486 parcels of real estate, although this total has increased slightly with the filing of new plats since the first of the year.

Taxes are assessed at 40 per cent of the appraised "true value," according to the county auditor.



CLOSEST PICTURE OF MERCURY — This picture, taken minutes after Mariner 10 made its closest approach to Mercury, reveals craters as small as 500 feet across. The photo was made at a distance of 3700 miles and shows an area 31 miles by 25 miles. The photo was released by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

Leased-wire hike could hurt media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission today considered arguments that new leased line telephone rates proposed by the Bell System would make news services too costly for many small-city newspapers and radio stations.

Warnings about the impact of the new rates were detailed in petitions filed Monday by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodity News Services Inc. and the American Publishers Association.

They said the news services must pass on more than \$4 million in extra costs to their subscribers or provide reduced services — and said either alternative would injure the national interest by hampering the widespread dissemination of news.

The FCC has said it will decide whether to approve the rates by April 14, the date they are due to go into effect automatically unless the commission decides they are illegal, as the news services contend.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell System plans to drop the current uniform nationwide mileage charge on private lines reserved by businessmen for their exclusive use. It would be replaced by a two-tier system called "Hi-Lo."

Under Hi-Lo, there would be a lower rate for high population-density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to the smaller cities and towns. There would

also be a new charge for each channel termination.

AT&T contends the change is necessary to relate more closely to actual costs of providing services. It says the new rates are needed if the telephone companies are to be able to compete with the offerings of newly authorized special common carriers over high-density routes.

The AP petition to the FCC said AT&T "shifted this enormous burden onto the news services ... in apparent ignorance of the impact on the press.... AT&T never had the ability to study the impact on the press of Hi-Lo before filing and now refuses to do so."

"... At the very least, there is a substantial risk that dissemination of news will be impaired as a result of the sharp Hi-Lo increases proposed," the AP said. "This risk might be reasonable if the rates proposed were necessary to support costs newly incurred by AT&T, but the situation is that AT&T costs remain exactly the same as in the past."

"... While the dollar amount of increases required per subscriber may appear to be relatively low, there is inevitably a point at which news services will become prohibitively expensive for a substantial number of subscribers," the AP said.

Railroad crossing repairs slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Transportation will take bids April 23 on improvements for 981 dangerous railroad crossings in northwestern Ohio.

The planned improvements include advance pavement markings and no-passing center lines and the erection of advance warning signs.

Estimated cost for the work is \$385,000, the agency said.

The department said the proposed work is in Defiance, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Wyandot, Allen, Hardin and Van Wert counties.

Medical facilities hearing slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A public hearing to discuss reevaluation of the state's plan for future expansion and location of medical facilities will be held April 29.

Ohio Health Director John W. Cashman said revision of the Ohio State Plan for Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction and Modernization includes changes in the method of calculating bed needs and in federal charity care regulations.

The hearing will begin at 1 p.m. in hearing room No. 4 of the Ohio Departments Building, Cashman said.

preliminary research being the first steps. After the design and printing of new property record cards, field work with data collectors will inspect each property and record information on the property record cards. However, no values for either land or buildings are set during the inspection and information-gathering stage.

M. Dale Teeters and Edwin Ducey are associated with the firm as consultants and will be located in the old Midland building, 131 S. Main St.

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Taxes are assessed at 40 per cent of the appraised "true value," according to the county auditor.

Laos accord on coalition announced

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pathet Lao secretary-general Phoumi Vongvichit said today that he and Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma have agreed on the formation of a coalition government.

Phoumi said the Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanouvong, would arrive in Vientiane on Wednesday with some of the new cabinet members. Souphanouvong, who is Souvanna Phouma's half brother, reportedly will be one of two deputy premiers under Souvanna Phouma.

It will be the third attempt to set up a coalition since Laos gained independence from France 20 years ago. The first two — in 1957 and in 1962 — collapsed within months, and fighting between the Communist Pathet Lao and the Vientiane government resumed.

In Cambodia, the government military command reported that about 500 Khmer Rouge insurgents were repulsed today when they attacked a government maintenance and training center at Longvek, four miles north of Oudong. There were no immediate casualty reports.

Government troops have been battling to retake Oudong, the 17th-century Khmer capital 23 miles north of Phnom Penh, since the insurgents captured it March 18.



AFTER THE RIDE — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his bride, Nancy, prepare to return to their honeymoon house after a boat ride on Acapulco Bay, Acapulco, Mexico.

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Black colleges gain strength

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's all-black colleges are bringing that minority into the middle classes, President Rembert E. Stokes of Wilberforce University in Ohio said today.

The university has tooled its curriculum in a series of cooperative programs that take students off campus and into on-job experiences for at least three 15-week quarters, Stokes said on NBC's Today Show.

"It gives our students an opportunity for earlier maturation," he said.

Even though Wilberforce has clustered its offerings to meet industrial demands, Stokes said he found no opposition among students.

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YOU CAN BUY AT LANDMARK — Everyone Can!

Aaron homers in exhibition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hank Aaron is ready to play ball...even if he isn't ready.
The reticent superstar, who'd prefer not participating this week in Cincinnati, sharpened up for the 1974 baseball season with a home run in Atlanta's 7-0 spring training victory over Baltimore Monday.
Aaron, with 713, had hoped to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 in Atlanta and originally indicated he would sit out the Braves' three-game series with the Reds.
But he has been overruled by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

who in effect recently ordered Aaron to play at least two of the three games against the Reds.
Aaron's blast, his third of the exhibition season, was struck as a designated hitter. The homer was one of five hit by the Braves Monday.
Dave Johnson hit two homers, and Dusty Baker and Ivan Murrell one each.
Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 6-2; the Boston Red Sox nudged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; the Cleveland Indians tripped the Chicago Cubs 9-2; the Cincinnati Reds crushed the Pittsburgh

Pirates 15-9; the Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins 4-3; the Montreal Expos blasted the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1; the New York Yankees nipped the New York Mets 2-1; the California Angels lashed the University of California-Irvine 10-2; the Houston Astros trimmed the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and the San Francisco Giants shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6.
Helped by two Oakland errors, Milwaukee broke a 2-2 tie with four eighth-inning runs to defeat Oakland. Sal Bando's three-base error put the Brewers' Bobby Mitchell on third base to start the eighth, and two walks, a

ground-rule double by Bob Coluccio, a wild pitch and Pedro Garcia's two-run triple did the rest.
Rico Petrocelli hit a two-out, ninth-inning home run with a teammate aboard to lift Boston over St. Louis.
Cleveland raked Steve Stone for three triples and two doubles in the opening innings and went on to rout Chicago. Gaylord Perry, pitching seven innings for the second time this spring, limited the Cubs to four hits.
Roger Freed, already reassigned to a Cincinnati minor league club, hit two home runs and added a double and a single to help the Reds crush Pitts-

burgh.
The Chicago White Sox came from behind with three runs in the sixth inning and got three scoreless innings from reliever Wayne Granger to edge Minnesota.
Winning pitcher Mike Torrez hit a bases-loaded triple off Steve Carlton, giving Montreal its victory over Philadelphia.
Gene Michael drove home Graig Nettles with a single in the eighth inning, providing the Yankees with their victory over the Mets. Nettles walked off Harry Parker, moved to second on an infield out and came home on Michaels' base hit.

Joe Lahoud drove in four runs with a home run and double Monday as California pounded the University of California-Irvine.
Dave Roberts pitched seven innings of scoreless ball and knocked in a pair of runs to lead Houston past Detroit.
Catcher Ken Rudolph, acquired a week ago, hit a two-run homer and two singles to help San Francisco by Los Angeles.

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You're Covered,
by
Sports Editor
Dennis
Stapleton

Let's talk a little about this and a little about that.

First off, the Washington C.H. Jaycees must be commended for the fine basketball tournament they sponsored. A lot of hard work went into the tournament that went unnoticed.
Co-chairman's Bill Link and Dan Armbrust did a great job in setting up the 18-team schedule. Some of the teams had to play consecutive games but that couldn't be helped with so many teams participating in just one week.

The work of all the Jaycees after each night of basketball to clean and maintain the condition of the junior high gym goes unnoticed. People just expect the facilities to be clean but don't realize how much work must be done to keep it that way.

To the Jaycees I say a good job and may next year be even better.

★★★★
In the benefit volleyball matches last night Washington Senior High School faculty dealt the Miami Trace faculty a loss taking two out of three matches. The money will go to the purchase of a porta-pit for the WSHS track team. Maybe a yearly event can be started out of this with the money always going for the purchase of some sporting equipment.

★★★★
Baseball and track season have opened for both Fayette County schools, so lets swing some of that football and basketball support to the spring sports. Both sports lack the recognition that they should get and the fan turnout can be increased.

WSHS baseball boosters meet

Washington Senior High School Baseball Boosters elected officers last week. President, David Boswell; Vice President, Jerry Shaw; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Fisher; Treasurer, Mrs. Larry Johnson; one year board members, Larry Johnson and Clarence Wallace; two year board members, Bob Van Dyke and Mrs. Jack Stackhouse.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in WSHS.

On April 20 there will be a clinic in Cincinnati for the baseball team and any parents who wish to go, plus they will also get to see the baseball game that day against San Diego.

Shula eyes future without trio

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins won't lose Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield until the 1975 season, but the affect of their defection to the World Football League could be immediate.
Coach Don Shula's molding of his team into a close, family-type relationship has been credited with helping them win National Football League titles the past two years.

After the signing of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield by Toronto of the WFL, Shula himself admits he doesn't know what attitude will prevail when training camp begins this July.
"I certainly hope not," said Shula when asked Monday whether animosity might develop between players, coaches and club officials. "Our whole goal is to go back to camp, put the best players together and try to win the Super Bowl again."

Shula said he was misquoted Sunday as saying he might not want to play Csonka, Kiick and Warfield this season. "I've never been confronted with this situation before," he said. "I heard Csonka said they intended to honor their commitment and it was the responsibility of the club to live up to its commitment."

Csonka said, "We intend to give the Miami fans 100 per cent effort this season, so I assume they'll hold no grudges against us."

Shula's problem is if he plays the trio this year in hopes of recapturing the Super Bowl, he'll face a major rebuilding job in 1975. The alternative is to begin rebuilding now with new

players.
But that would require major changes in offensive strategy, which has been built around the bull-like rushes of fullback Csonka with Mercury Morris and Warfield keeping defenses honest with outside runs and pass patterns.

Don Nottingham was acquired last year from Baltimore where he started, but at 5-foot-10 and 210 pounds, he could hardly be expected to provide the durability or the power which made Csonka's line charges so threatening.

Csonka is a 6-2, 237 pound bomb aimed at the line about 16 times a game. He has gained over 1,000 yards the last three seasons, a lot of it strictly on brute strength.

Warfield's experienced successors are Howard Twilley, 29, and Ron Sellers, 27. Twilley saw little action last year because of back problems and Sellers was inactivated by two leg injuries.

Kiick played behind Morris the last two seasons and would be the easiest to keep on the bench.

The next in line is Charlie Leigh, 28, a proven reserve who should have recuperated from a dislocated shoulder suffered in the playoffs last season by the time camp opens.

The Dolphins' concern is that the three players' concern is so far might not be the last to move to the WFL.

Fourteen other veterans are unsigned, and they include starting tight end Jim Mandich, defensive backs Dick Anderson and Tim Foley,

Freed, Cincy Reds pound Pirates, 15-9

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Roger Freed of the Cincinnati Reds hit 51 home runs last year, but he can't dent the roster of the National League baseball club. He's headed for the minor leagues again, but not before going out with a bang.

The 27-year-old outfielder triggered a thunderous Cincinnati attack Monday as the Reds exploded for a 15-9 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Freed had two of the Reds' five homers and added a double and a single to drive in four runs. He reports to Cincinnati's minor league team in Indianapolis later this month.

He was cut from the squad last week, but returned long enough to no doubt leave the Reds' management with some second thoughts.

It was a free-swinging affair from the start.

George Foster, who scored the winning run for the Reds in 1972's dramatic playoff victory over the Pirates, had a solo homer to ignite the fireworks.

Andy Kosco was the recipient of one of baseball's rarest homers when his long drive bounced out of outfielder Willie Stargell's glove and over the fence. Catcher Bill Plummer had the other four-base hit.

The 22-hit parade was accomplished

without regulars Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and John Bench. They remained in Tampa for batting practice.

The Pirates countered with three homers by catcher Mike Ryan, first baseman Dave Parker and outfielder Richie Zisk.

But the day belonged to Freed, who continued his torrid spring hitting. Acquired from the Cleveland Indians last year, Freed had 30 homers for the Tribe's Oklahoma City farm team. He added 21 while playing winter ball in Mexico.

This spring he tried his hand at several positions, hoping to land a spot on the 25-man roster.

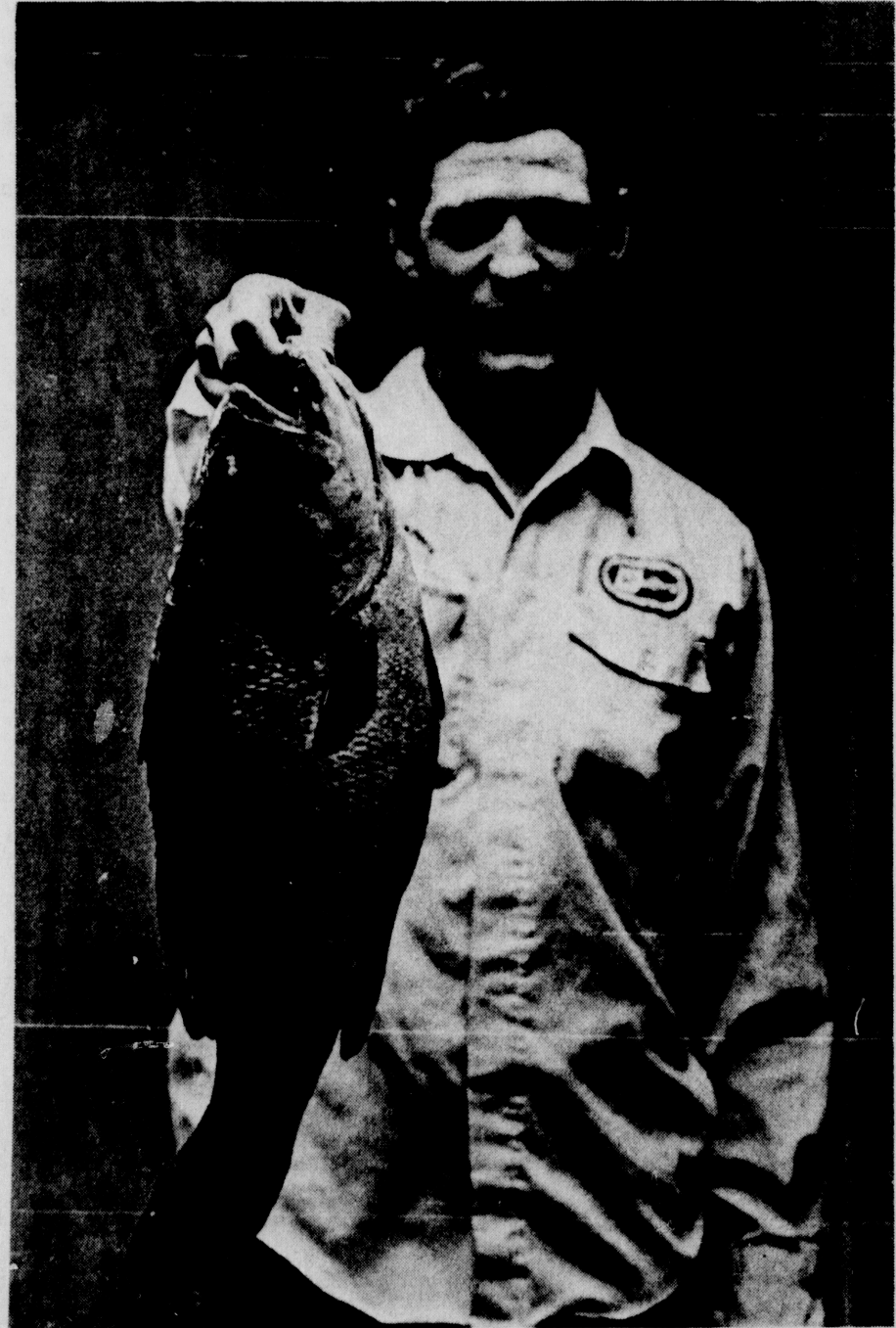
"I sacrificed," said Freed. "I really sacrificed."

"I have two years to go to get into the pension plans, and I want to make it back. I can't quit, I love baseball," he said.

Named the minor league player of the year in 1970, he has failed in major league bids with Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Clay Kirby was the winning pitcher, though roughed up for seven runs in five innings. Bob Moose took the loss.

The Reds, 12-12 in spring action, end exhibition play today against the Chicago White Sox.



WHALE OF A CATCH — Denver Roberts, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., nabbed this 8-pound 4-ounce largemouth bass in a farm pond Friday afternoon. The 23½ inch bass was caught on a repella minnow.

defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, linebacker Mike Kolen and offensive guard Bob Kuechenberg.

Swen Nater named ABA's top rookie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Swen Nater finally has popped out of the shadow of former UCLA teammate Bill Walton and it is, he says, "like taking a chain off."

The 6-foot-11 center for the San Antonio Spurs Monday was named the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, nipping San Diego's Caldwell Jones for the honor.

Nater said, "It feels good. I really don't know how well I've done. I just wanted to get into the playoffs."

The rugged 245-pounder did just that helping the Spurs into a first-round Western Division best-of-seven series against defending ABA champion Indiana.

The big guy was drafted and signed by the Virginia Squires after serving as Walton's "caddy" for two seasons. He won a part-time starting job with the Squires and the hearts of the Virginia fans before suddenly being traded to San Antonio early in the season.

His acquisition cost the Spurs a reported \$300,000 and a high draft choice, but Nater may have proven he was worth the price by averaging 14.5 points and 13.6 rebounds in 62 games with the Spurs.

Over-all, Nater averaged 14.1 points and 12.6 rebounds — fourth in the ABA — and led the league in two-point field goal shooting with 55.3 per cent accuracy.

Spurs coach Tom Nissalke said, "It's hard to say how good he (Nater) is in relation to (Kentucky's Artis) Gilmore or (New York's Bill) Paultz, for example. But he's made this a much better ballclub."

Len Elmore leads East over West

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Len Elmore of Maryland scored 12 points, pacing a first half surge that helped the East to a 94-87 victory over the West in an All-Star basketball game Monday night.

Coach Digger Phelps of the East used all 11 of his players in winning the nationally televised game.

After the game was tied 8-8 early in the first half, the East, using its height, steadily pulled away to twice lead by 10 points before a last-minute rally by the West narrowed the gap to 45-43 at the half.

Vanderbilt forward Terry Compton led the East in scoring with 16 points followed by Notre Dame's John Shumate with 15, Elmore's 12, 11 from Bill Knight of Pittsburgh and 11 second-half points by Wisconsin's Kim Hughes.

The West, coached by Ned Wulk of Arizona State, was led by Kevin Restani of the University of San Francisco with 16 points.

Hawaii's Tom Henderson sparked a second-half West rally and ended the game with 15 points.

Bobby Florence of Nevada-Las Vegas had 12 points for the West and Tulsa's Sam High added 10.

The biggest East lead was 82-63 with 7:40 left in the game.

The West, behind Houston's Sid Edwards, Restani and Florence, rallied to within five points at 92-87 but time ran out.

It was the first East victory after two losses in the game.

Chicago Bulls even playoffs with Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bulls finally have won their first-ever playoff game on the road, but it isn't exactly with optimism that Coach Dick Motta views the milestone.

"We didn't break the ice tonight; there was no ice. It's a new game tomorrow," Motta said Monday night after the Bulls evened their best-of-7 National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff against Detroit at 1-1 with a 108-103 victory.

"I expect each team will lose another home game before the series is over," Motta added. Each team now has won on the other's court, with the series returning to Chicago Friday.

The Detroit-Chicago game was the only NBA playoff action Monday, but there were four American Basketball Association quarter-finals.

In those ABA playoffs, New York took a 2-0 East Division advantage over

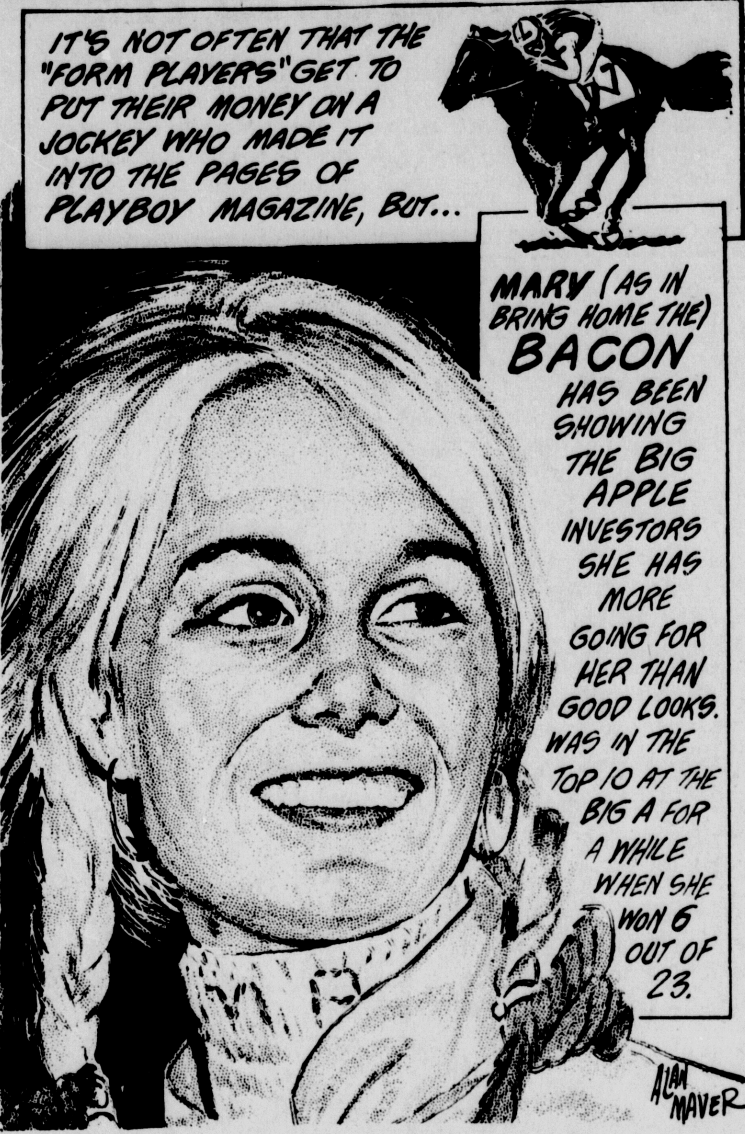
Virginia by beating the Squires 129-110; Kentucky beat Carolina 118-102 in their first East Division game; Indiana bludgeoned San Antonio 128-101, evening that West Division series at 1-1, and Utah jumped to a 2-0 lead over San Diego in the West with a 119-105 victory over the Conquistadors.

Bob Love got 38 points and Chet Walker added 20 to a revived Chicago offense. "Our offense did a better job tonight," Motta said. "Our defense did as good a job as they did Saturday when they held Detroit to 97 points and lost."

There are no ABA playoff games tonight, but in the NBA, Boston takes a 1-0 advantage into Buffalo in the Eastern Conference, Capital and the Knicks will break a 1-1 tie at New York in their East series, and the Milwaukee Bucks, holding a 2-0 edge in the West Conference, play in Los Angeles. Laker officials have indicated that superstar guard Jerry West may be back in the line-up for that one.

RASHER THAN MOST

by Alan Maver



Sports

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Lebanon entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 1 Mile \$600.

Stormy Bob
Faith Scott
Paisley Print
Carolyn Axland
True Martha
Second Storyman
Chief Strongbow
Coldwells Sola
SECOND RACE: Cond. Pace 3-4-5 Yr. old winner less 2 Races Lifetime 1 Mile \$600.

Fair Todd
Indian Art
Kalline Hanover
Intruder Jeffery
Eleven Thirty
Miss Tangy Tux
Chicago Bound
Sexy
THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price \$2000 - Mares \$2200 1 Mile \$700.

Potomac Man
Lakewood Wag
Will Creed
Marilynn Will
Z Guess Who
Easy Christine
Lang Colewood
Twinkling Dreams
FOURTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price \$2500 - Mares \$2750 1 Mile \$800.

Oaklawn Knight
Shaker Top
Way Late
Jefferson Richard
Rebel Byrd
Adios Jo Ann
Tia Herbert
Royal Flush
FIFTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$75 per start 1973-74 Ohio Owned 1 Mile \$700.

Tiffany Square
Hope I Do
C. Albertson
S. Moore
P. Dingman
R. Ciambro
M. Shaw
D. Clotts
G. Williams
E. Wells III
D. Holman
J. Conover
M. Hagemeyer
Ra. Rodgers
O. Hiteman
S. Crowe
W. Turner
D. McCulloch
C. Meilen
R. Neff
D. Ritter
S. Moore
R. Dingman
R. Hatton
T. D. Manley
Br. Farrington
R. Neal
J. Conover
D. Clotts
R. VanRhoden
W. Henman
J. Essig
R. Brown
T. D. Manley
Br. Farrington
T. Prickett

Galaway Babe
Hideaway Hobo
Perry's Pride
Laurels Time
Bewitching Ron
Violat Dares
SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$2000 1973-74 1 Mile \$700.

Mapleleaf Sue
Votos Farme
Top Notches Boy
Trillena
Baroness Connie
T. G. Galeg
Lady Canadian
Jessies Honor
SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$2500. 1973-74 1 Mile \$800.

Dizzie Dan
Brandy Mite
Plucky Porter
Shadow Hone
Summers Image
Pesty Byrd
EIGHTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$110 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$800.

Pompanos First
Just Leigh
Shantys Son
Ju K
Mercury Bills Win
Viette
Katie Pence
NINTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650. 1 Mile \$600.

Hobbs Changer
Allwood Mark
Miley Duane
Mister Mack
Kamozon Street
Joe Burtrand
Belle Sampson
Nans Lou Direct
R. Cromer
B. Montgomery
C. Rudduck
C. Mellen
F. Williams
V. Gary
W. Henman
J. Turner
J. B. Price
E. Evers
M. Wollam
R. Sayre
D. McCulloch
G. Williams
E. Conrad
P. Norris
W. Kirk
L. Myers
R. Dingman
J. E. Smith
Br. Farrington
R. Burns
A. Kerns
J. E. Smith
Br. Farrington
C. Mellen
J. Essig
W. Henman
D. McConaughy
R. Dingman
A. Burdick
Ma. Miller
Br. Farrington
Post Time: 8:15 P.M.

N.C. State's Dave Thompson named Player of the Year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Thompson, the Associated Press College Basketball Player of the Year, honed his skills by playing against the "big boys" at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C., not far from his Shelby home.

While in Crest High School, he would amble over to the college for some fun games against the likes of Artis Gilmore, now the premier 7-foot-2 center of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels. He also went up against George Adams, now with San Diego of the ABA.

"I had to learn to jump high to shoot over them," said the two-time All-American, a mere 6-foot-4.

The 19-year-old North Carolina State junior's awesome leaping ability is just one fact of his superlative all-around play.

Thompson, who repeatedly has said he will shun pro offers until he graduates, because "the money will still be there," led State to a 30-1 record and the NCAA championship last week.

Just as his team dethroned perennial champion UCLA in the NCAA semifinals, Thompson replaced the Bruins' Bill Walton as AP player of the year. Thompson received the vote of 128 of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters to 85 for the 6-foot-11 Walton. Nine other players each got one vote.

Statistics tell only part of the story of his worth to Coach Norman Sloan's team. In 31 games Thompson averaged 26 points, 7.9 rebounds, shot 55 per cent from the floor and 75 at the foul line.

In four NCAA tournament games he scored 115 points, all against nationally ranked teams.

Counting his final year in high school and play on the State freshman team, Thompson-led teams are 117-8 for four years.

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Harsha announces results of survey

Sixth District residents have indicated their support of President Nixon on the question of impeachment, according to a recent poll taken by Congressman William H. Harsha.

The Ohio lawmaker's findings revealed that 56 per cent favored President Nixon's remaining office, as opposed to 24 per cent favoring his resignation and 20 per cent calling for his impeachment.

Two questions resulting from current energy problems were met with overwhelming opposition. Seventy-four per cent opposed rationing of gasoline and 67 per cent were against deregulation of natural gas.

In contrast, by a margin of over two to one, area residents favored a relaxation of current auto emission standards.

A solid majority also advocated the regulation of the oil industry by means of federal legislation and supported a national no-fault insurance plan.

On the question of abortion, a majority indicated their opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions.

By nearly two to one, district residents opposed public financing of campaigns for federal office. In the only close vote registered, a slight majority opposed a continuation of wage price controls.

According to Harsha, more than 150,000 questionnaires were mailed to district residents. "The results of this poll will be of great assistance to me in stating the views of the Sixth District in Congress," he said, "and I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to area residents for their participation."

Here is the overall percentage tabulation:

- Are you in favor of rationing of gasoline supplies?
YES 26 pct. NO 74 pct.
 - Do you favor a constitutional amendment prohibition abortions?
YES 43 pct. NO 57 pct.
 - Do you favor a continuation of federal wage-price controls?
YES 49 pct. NO 51 pct.
 - Do you favor legislation to regulate the oil industry as a public utility?
YES 64 pct. NO 36 pct.
 - Do you favor deregulation of natural gas?
YES 33 pct. NO 67 pct.
 - Because of inaction in many states, should the Congress now develop a national no-fault insurance plan?
YES 56 pct. NO 44 pct.
 - In order to conserve energy, do you think auto emissions standards and pollution controls should be relaxed?
YES 73 pct. NO 27 pct.
 - Do you favor financing of campaigns for federal office with tax dollars rather than private contributions?
YES 37 pct. NO 63 pct.
 - Do you think President Nixon should (1) Remain in office, (2) resign, or (3) be impeached?
REMAIN 56 pct. RESIGN 24 pct. BE IMPEACHED 20 pct.
- And here are the Fayette County percentage tabulations on the numbered questions:
- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Yes | No |
| 1. 13 pct. | 87 pct. |
| 2. 47 pct. | 53 pct. |
| 3. 49 pct. | 51 pct. |
| 4. 71 pct. | 29 pct. |
| 5. 30 pct. | 70 pct. |
| 6. 40 pct. | 60 pct. |
| 7. 83 pct. | 17 pct. |
| 8. 21 pct. | 79 pct. |
| 9. Remain 65 pct., resign 24 pct., impeach 11 pct. | |

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You can gain considerable help from past experience now. Recall how various procedures returned various types of results. Neither drive too hard a bargain, nor be too easy.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You should do well if you are on the beam, tending to business, observing, filling your place capably. Some may dispute unpleasantly: Don't join them.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A generous day — if you cooperate. It will give measure for measure, and prove a boon to the really top giver. Stress patience and tolerance.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Don't hesitate to take up apprenticeship in something new if it is worthwhile, no matter what your age. No one has a monopoly on improvement.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your innate sympathetic nature could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors — material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some changes may be proposed. Study everything from an objective viewpoint. Change for its own sake could cost you ground. Concentrate on purposeful aims.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

There's a tendency how to brush by

Competition comes to Wall Street

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — On orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission, brokers now are experimenting with negotiated charges on orders for \$2,000 or less of stock. Rate competition at last comes to Wall Street.

Under plans laid down by the commission, to some extent with the cooperation of the industry, the substitution of negotiated rates for fixed commissions will spread to all orders by April 1, 1975.

First indications are that charges will fall, but whether that will prevail is far from assured. Brokers planning lower rates have bragged about it, but many brokers have remained suspiciously silent.

About the best a small investor can hope for is about a \$5 saving on the odd-lot purchase or sale of \$1,000. At Merrill Lynch, for example, he might pay \$20.65 on such an order, versus the old fixed rate of \$25.30.

No matter how important the rate situation is in bringing back business, most Wall Streeters would agree that it is only one of several factors that must be dealt with before mass interest in the market is aroused again.

A bull market would excite people, but a bull market isn't likely to develop unless the mass of investors is already participating. And there are some obvious reasons why stock investments aren't popular.

Even the most forgiving cannot erase from their memories the debaucheries of the late 1960s when recordkeeping, common sense, ethics and money seemed to disappear into air.

Others are aware that stock markets aren't quite the random assemblage of buyers and sellers, small and large, rich and poor. Not when 70 per cent of trading on the New York Stock

Exchange is by institutions.

These institutions, such as pension and mutual funds, bank trusts and insurance companies, have enormous influence on stock prices, in some instances being able to whipsaw the stocks which small investors hold.

There is the matter of taxes too. Many leaders of the investment community, and heads of corporations which depend on it for financing, are

Russians continued gasoline shipments during embargo

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as the Soviet Union was publicly supporting the Arab oil boycott against the United States, the Russians were shipping quantities of their own petroleum products to this country.

U.S. Customs records here show that since the first of the year, four tankers loaded with Russian petroleum products docked in New York and New Jersey ports.

All of the Soviet shipments, which included millions of gallons of gasoline, originated in the Black Sea port city of Tuapse.

Local oil brokers and federal officials in Washington said the Russian petroleum shipments began long before the Arab boycott was initiated last October. They added there never seemed to be any question that the shipments would continue uninterrupted during the boycott.

"I would have been surprised if there had been any problem about the shipments," said one Federal Energy Office official in Washington who asked



HONORED — Robert Rooney (left), manager of Rocky Fork State Park near Hillsboro, receives the "State Park Manager of the Year" award from Rod Cooper, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' division of parks and recreation.

Rocky Fork park manager honored as best in state

HILLSBORO — Robert Rooney, manager at Rocky Fork State Park in Highland County, has been named Ohio's State Park Manager of the Year for 1973 by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Rooney was one of six state park managers honored at DNR's second annual park managers' awards banquet at Shawnee State Park, near Portsmouth.

Rod Cooper, chief of DNR's division of parks and recreation, presented the awards at the banquet, which was attended by managers representing all 62 Ohio state parks.

"Ohioans can point with pride to their network of state parks," Cooper said, "and we in the Department of Natural Resources are aware of the outstanding job our park managers do in the day-to-day operation of the parks. They take pride in helping provide the best possible facilities for the public and certainly deserve recognition for their efforts."

Reagan not hair dyer, exerciser

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he sometimes is accused of dying his hair and using makeup, but he does neither.

The 63-year-old brown-haired Republican adds that his waistline comes more from a lucky metabolism rate than from exercise.

Reagan, considered a possible candidate for president in 1976, said in a weekend interview that "half the Capitol press corps has sneaked over to my barber to find out" if he dyes his hair.

"But no, I don't dye my hair," he said. "I have an older brother whose hair looks just about the same as mine does. It's just an hereditary factor. All I do for my hair is bake it in the sun, boil it under the shower, comb it with water and use a little dab of Brylcreem to hold it down," he said.

He made his remarks in an interview published Sunday in The Sacramento Union.

Asked about his tanned, rosycheeked complexion, the former actor said, "I didn't wear makeup in movies — there were some of us who were lucky enough to be able to get away with it."

About diets and his waistline, Reagan said, "I love desserts, so I'm lucky with a metabolism that burns up pretty much everything."

convinced that capital gains taxes are too high.

If taxes were lowered, they say, many investors would be encouraged to seek appreciation in stocks instead of putting their funds into bonds and savings accounts that pay interest.

The introduction of negotiated rates on small orders is, it appears, just the beginning of a long uphill fight to return popular interest to a market that just a decade ago was the hope of millions.

not to be quoted by name. "I think the Russians want to make a buck, too."

The gasoline shipments totaled more than 15.5 million gallons, not a great deal when compared with the nation's over-all needs but enough to power 23,250 average cars for a year.

During February and March when Arab oil ministers were meeting to discuss the possibility of lifting their oil embargo against the United States, Arabic-language broadcasts originating in the Soviet Union urged the ministers to continue the oil cutoff. The official Soviet press also backed the embargo's continuation.

State Department officials were reported unconcerned about the Soviet position, believing the Russian statements to be only a reiteration of interest and influence in Middle East affairs.

The Arab boycott was lifted March 18.

Most coaches, players and rooters are convinced that basketball is America's most popular sport, the National Geographic Society says.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Ronald Leeth, 26, of 1115 S. Fayette St., laborer, and Nancy Ann Morgan, 31, of 603 S. Elm St., factory worker

CASES DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Warner M. Turner, 438 Highland Ave., against Shirley F. Turner, has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

The divorce case filed by Sharon L. Ludwick, 311 Circle Ave., against Jeffrey R. Ludwick has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

The divorce action brought by Virginia Merritt, Rt. 1, New Holland, against Frank Merritt has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Norma J. Coil, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from William R. Coil on grounds of neglect of duty. A personal property agreement reached by the parties was approved by the court. A mobile home was awarded to the defendant, and the plaintiff received alimony.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Three new divorce suits have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

Jack E. Richards, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., has filed suit for divorce against Edith L. Richards, 324 Broadway, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 23, 1959, in Washington C. H. and have three children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment and temporary and permanent child custody.

Carol M. Reffitt, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., has filed suit for divorce against Willie Lee Reffitt, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Dec. 2, 1951, in Clovis, N. Mex., and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment, personal belongings and items from her parents' estates.

Margaret Massie, 222 N. Hinde St., has filed suit for divorce against Gary Massie, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., on

grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 15, 1972, in Chillicothe and have one child, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a divorce judgment, temporary and permanent child support and alimony, and all personal property.

Sirica makes fashion list with Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge John J. Sirica and industrialist Henry Ford II are included in a list of best-dressed men for the year.

The Fashion Foundation of America announced the results after competing its 35th survey of custom tailors and designers in search of the sartorial trendsetters.

The fashion experts came up with well-dressed men in 11 different fields. Sirica, who has presided over many Watergate hearings in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., won the honors in the judicial field.

Ford, chairman of the board and prime mover of the Ford Motor Company, led in the business category.

The Shah of Iran was named the best-dressed statesman.

Others in the current list and the categories they were cited in were:

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon — government; former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay — civic affairs; Johnny Carson — television; golfer Doug Sanders — sports; Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione — communications; actor Robert Redford — screen; actor Henry Fonda — stage, and Lou Puro, board chairman of El San Juan Hotel, San Juan, Puerto Rico — host.

The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.

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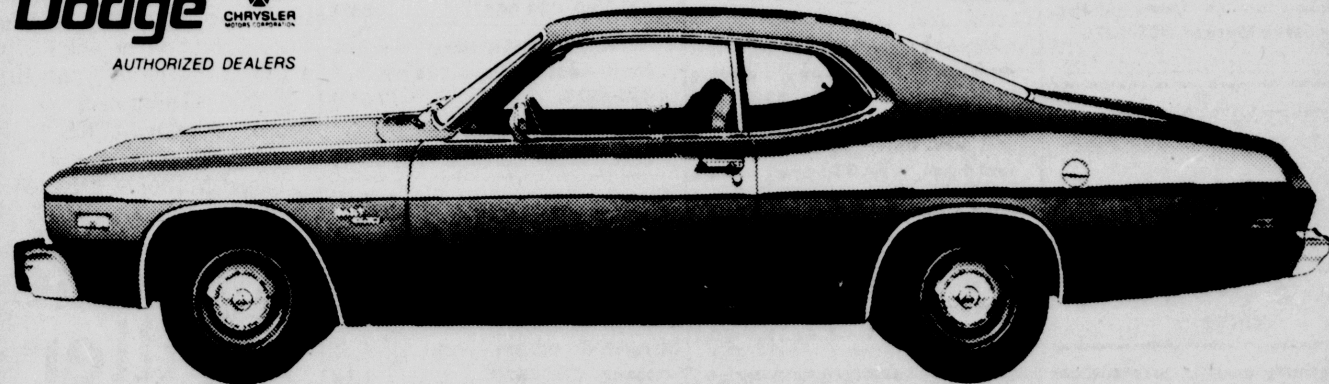
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HAMPSHIRE and Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

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5 mile south of Lebanon at R.R. tracks, Route 42, Mason, Ohio. Hrs. 11-7 Daily, 9-5 Saturday, Closed Sunday.

4,000 Kitchen cabinets at 40 per cent off, some slightly marked sinks \$5.00 and up; 300 Formica sink tops at \$3.00 foot; 100 vanity bases left at \$15.95. Many other items. Large selection basement, garage and utility cabinets \$10.00 and up. 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft. Formica slabs all colors \$3.00 foot.

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Belly dancing sways students from giggles to gracefulness

By LEW HEAD
Associated Press Writer
RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Take it from Tara, women who come in all giggles and timidity to learn belly dancing at her studio here "certainly don't go out that way."

"I've seen changes that are very good to see," said the instructor-performer. "I've seen a woman become confident, more aware of herself, with a new interest in her appearance, moving gracefully and at ease."

When she opened the studio two years ago she advertised as a teacher of "Oriental dancing." The public reaction was slow, though her rates were low. When she changed the name to "belly dancing," the studio filled up.

Now she has an enthusiastic clientele of 75 to 100, housewives and career women, studying the Middle

East dance that does magnificently by the abdomen, though it is far more than a navel exercise.

"IT IS a sensuous and sensitive dance that does not lend itself to any vulgarity at all," she said.

She plays a record of soft haunting music in her barewalled classroom, whose only fixtures are an exercise bar and a mirror, doing her thing in street clothes.

"See," she said, "I'm dancing not to stimulate you but to soothe you."

Tara said her own awakening occurred when she discovered the Middle East dance after years of ballet and other dance instruction in New York City, where she was born and grew up as Tara O'Connell. She studied under Serena, a great artist, and became one of Serena's teachers.

"I knew it was the dance for me. I felt there was no chance to be an individual in ballet."

Tara's parents made one demand of their only child in indulging her fondness for the dance: she must also have a more practical calling. "I became a registered nurse."

SHE ALSO married her childhood beau, Patrick J. Hoey. He's dean of students at a Newark high school and they have three children.

"little Egypt's commercialism of the dance through successive years diluted it from beauty and grace to coarseness," said Tara.

When Tara interprets her art for the Rutgers Cultural Society, for Prudential Life Insurance employees, or for other groups, she wears a rich exotic costume of gold brocade and silver chiffon, glass beads and pearls, veils, and "only a bare midriff showing."

THE DANCER herself plays zills, a small percussion instrument attached to her fingers that she clicks to the rhythm of the drum beat. In

Greece and Turkey enthusiastic spectators may have their own zills and keep time with the performers.

One of Tara's students told her husband she wanted a veil and some zills. "He balked, but he'd been spending heavily on his own hobby, so she said to him, 'Just think about your motorcycle.' She got the veil and the zills."

A prospective student will telephone and say nervously "I just want some exercise," said Tara, "or that she wants to lose weight. I tell her, 'come on, it's less boring than doing pushups in a gym.'"

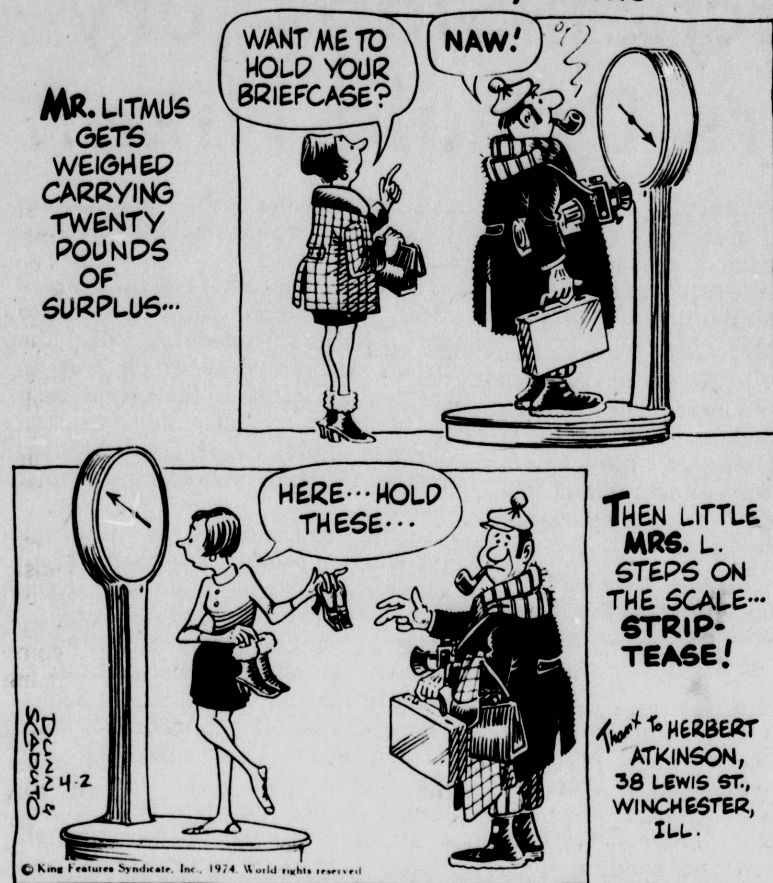
"The only women without any apprehensions are those of Greek, Armenian and Turkish background. An appreciation of the dance is passed down from mother to daughter in those countries."

"If a woman tells me she's fat, I say, 'Don't let that stop you: the more voluptuous you are the more beautifully you will dance. You'll lose weight anyway.'"

"In our culture everybody is supposed to look like a juvenile. In the Middle East there was never enough to eat. If you were heavy you were rich and beautiful. Middle Eastern men like a lot of hip."

A DELIGHTED Tara student is Mrs. Valerie Smith, 26, of Rutherford, who decided she had too much hip.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Final Flourish

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 6 4			
♥ K 9			
♦ K J 10 5 3			
♣ 7 6 4			
WEST			
♠ J 10 8			
♥ J 7 5			
♦ 8			
♣ K J 10 5 3 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 9 5 3 2			
♥ Q 8 6 4 2			
♦ 7 4			
♣ 9			
SOUTH			
♠ K 7			
♥ A 10 3			
♦ A Q 9 6 2			
♣ A Q 8			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
6♦			

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Every move by declarer that increases his chances of making the contract is a step in the right direction. He should not be satisfied with following a promising line of play when there is a still better method available.

West led a spade and declarer could see at once that the only possible losers were two clubs. But rather than pin his hopes solely on a successful club

finesse—an even-money shot—South resolved to augment his chances by attempting an end-play.

Accordingly, he took the spade with the king, drew trumps, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Then he played the K-A of hearts and ruffed the ten in dummy.

This series of plays eliminated all the spades and hearts from dummy's hand and his own. With the lead now in dummy, the plan was to play a club and, if East followed low, insert the eight. This would assure the slam regardless of where the king was located, for with West on lead any return was certain to hand South the rest of the tricks.

But the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry, and East upset the sure-fire endplay when he produced the nine on the trick.

However, declarer was not yet out of resources. There was no need to finesse at the moment, he reasoned, since the club finesse was still available if it became necessary. Besides, there were several ways the clubs could be distributed so as to render the finesse unnecessary.

He therefore ducked the nine—and it was this final flourish that did his opponents in. It did not matter whether East or West won the trick; either way the slam was in the bag.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Little Strokes and Big Ones

My 40-year-old brother who seemed to be in perfect health, developed a little stroke. How does a little stroke differ from a big one?

Mrs. K.R., R.I.

The term "little stroke" obviously was created to differentiate between it and a major stroke.

All strokes mean that the blood supply to a particular part of the brain has been interfered with. Blood that contains oxygen is the lifeline of nourishment to the brain.

Both large and small blood vessels carry this vital blood supply from the heart to various parts of the brain. When the blood circulation in the large arteries is affected by a clot or a hemorrhage, major symptoms become obvious.

There may be an inability to speak or a paralysis of the arm or leg, depending on the specific part of the brain that is affected.

With a little stroke that affects a small blood vessel, there may be symptoms that are so slight that they are not identified with the seriousness of a regular stroke. A sudden change of personality, for example, or a transient loss of memory or an alteration in social behavior may be the mild, temporary results of a small stroke. Very often, these symptoms are not called to the attention of the doctor and consequently, the episode is overlooked or forgotten.

It is essential that the doctor know of these experiences so that he can record them in his patient's file. It is the eventual hope that by recognizing and treating small strokes, their cause can be determined and larger strokes subsequently avoided.

I have been told that I have Lichen Planus. I have been reassured that this condition of

my mouth is not serious, but I would like your added assurance.

Miss D.J., Va.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Young adults are the most frequent candidates for this condition. It usually is observed after some debilitating illness or after some emotional upheaval.

There are a number of forms of this condition which produce changes in the mucous membrane of the mouth. The exact cause is not clearly understood. As always, when the cause is not clear, a virus is suspected. However, this is not definitely known.

The most important thing for you to know is that these patches on the inside lining of the cheek are not cancerous. A term "pre-cancerous" is too often used indiscriminately and causes far more emotional distress than the disease itself.

Read the classifieds

Shhhhhh...
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Extra tax service provided

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington office of the Internal Revenue Service, announces that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4:45 p.m.; from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday and April 13 (Saturday); and on Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The office is located in the Post Office Building, 103 E. Main St. Kneisel also cautions taxpayers to mail their returns to the correct office. Last year some taxpayers mailed federal returns to the state and state returns to IRS. This resulted in confusion and delay.

Federal income tax returns for people in Ohio should be sent to Internal Revenue Service Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45298. State returns should be mailed to the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Gas prices fluctuate across U.S.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

The bad old days of gasoline shortages may be behind us, but American motorists may have to get used to prices that are higher and fluctuate wildly from day to day and station to station.

An Associated Press survey of gasoline prices around the country shows that the price of gas varies greatly, even within a city. And many drivers may find that their favorite station may raise or lower prices by as much as a nickel regularly, depending on prices charged by major companies and their wholesalers.

Despite variations from state to state there were a number of trends that showed up in the survey. Among them: —Most Americans are paying between 50 cents and 60 cents for their gas. But a number of stations — primarily those franchised by Exxon and Mobil — are selling regular for less than 50 cents.

—Most dealers think the prices of gas will continue to increase and level off this summer at between 70 and 80 cents.

—Gas generally costs more in the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago areas. But gas is available at less than 50 cents a gallon in areas near Los Angeles, Boston and Atlanta, and prices in most major cities are not significantly higher than in outlying areas.

—Independent dealers, who were underselling major companies a year ago, must now buy more expensive Canadian crude oil and are often charging more.

Prices in the survey ranged from a low of 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gas at a cut rate station outside Kansas City, Mo., and 44.4 for regular at an Exxon station in Little Rock, Ark. to a high of 67.4 at a Standard station outside Juneau, Alaska.

Jamaica tourists take to rafting

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Rafting is one of the most popular visitors attractions in Jamaica. The first rafting site in Port Antonio was such a success that another site was opened on the North Coast, at Martha Brae near Falmouth, a 30-minute drive east of Montego Bay. The one-hour trip on a 30-foot bamboo raft is under the supervision of the Jamaica Tourist Board and the rafts are piloted by skilled, licensed raft captains.

Read the classifieds

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Well, maybe you can teach an old dog new tricks. Last week Howard Miller and I got a preview look at Dale Wade's new slide show on the seasons. We agreed that for an old time he did quite well. Every picture in the show was made within one thousand feet of the Washington C. H. corporation line, yet for beauty and good taste you'll have a lot of trouble beating it. The background music was well selected, the commentary — we better stay off that subject except to say that he kept his remarks to a minimum. That's good; most lensmen talk too much.

Dale has agreed to show his program at the CKFN session this week. There is much to be learned from Dale's camera work and his skill in constructing the slide show.

The trend back to the darkroom (photolab, for you moderns) has brought many people in asking for new paper surfaces, new developers, even new lab hardware. We just received a 30-carton shipment from Kodak containing paper, chemicals, and supplies for the darkroom. You may want to come in and look over our new stock of photolab stuff.

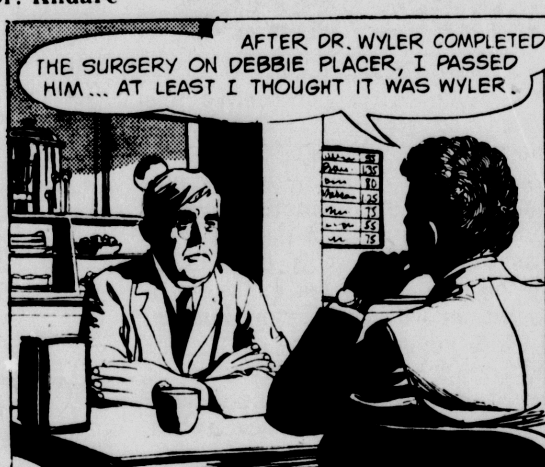
In the book department, PHOTOGRAPHY IS... has become a best seller as has CREATIVE DARKROOM TECHNIQUES, from the people at Kodak. Both are hardbound books. If you really wish to learn photography, you won't find a better text than PHOTOGRAPHY IS...

PONYTAIL



"I'd like to buy my boyfriend some auto paint to match his eyes... Do you have a can of baby blue?"

Dr. Kildare



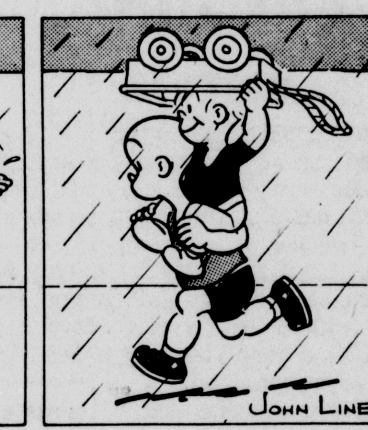
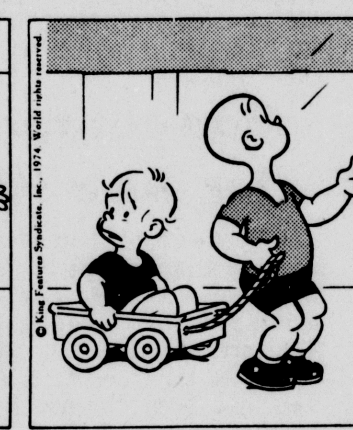
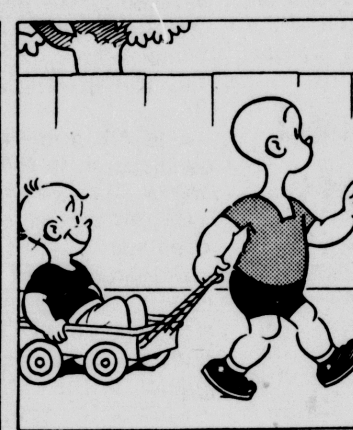
Henry



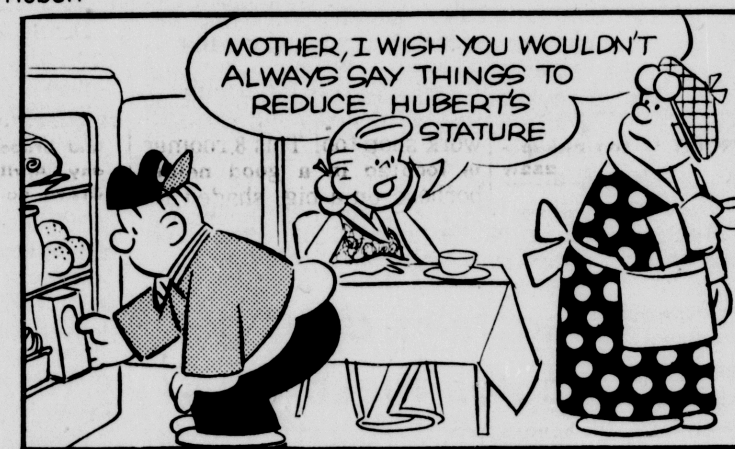
By John Liney



Hubert



By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



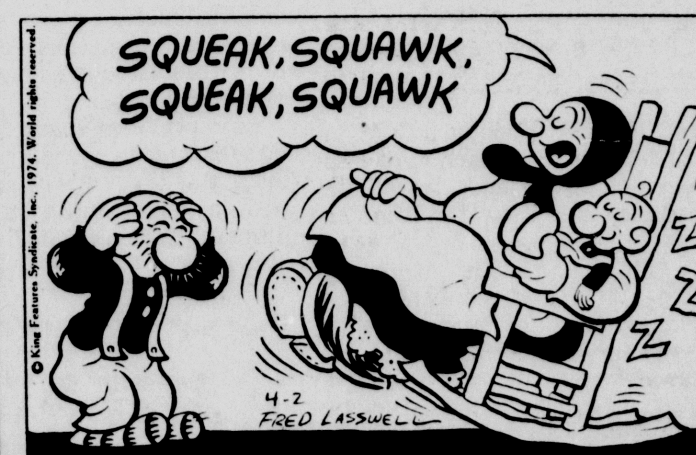
Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie



By Chic Young

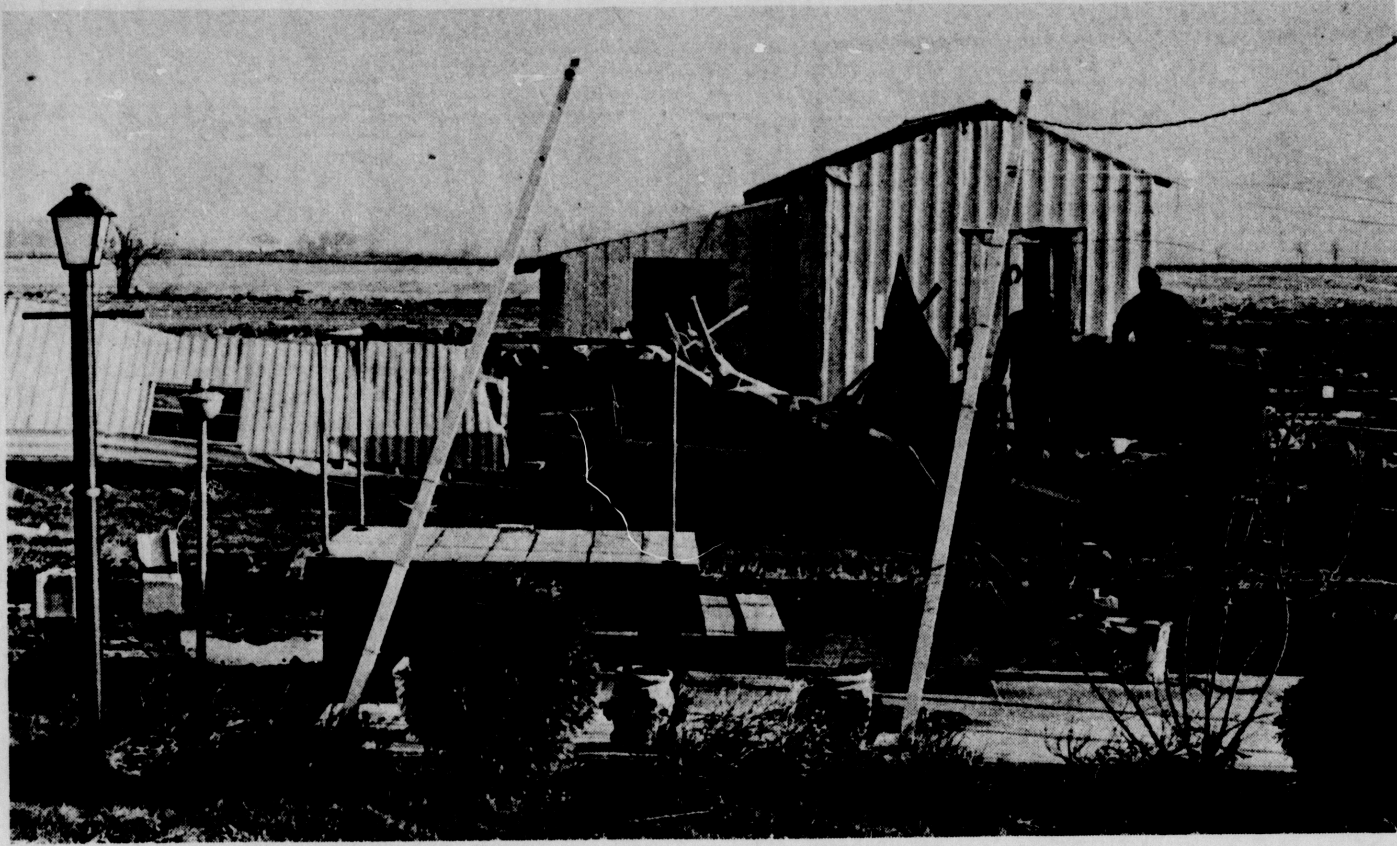


Tiger



By Bud Blake





PORCH REMAINS — The porch and concrete block braces for the Joslin home remain in their original position, but the trailer and three occupants were thrown some 35 feet from the foundation where tornado-like winds hit the Wentz Road area, near Jeffersonville, Monday night. The trailer and contents were labeled a total loss to the family's insurance agent.

Accident damage moderate

There were no charges filed, no injuries treated and no major damage in the three accidents city police and sheriff's officers reported Tuesday.

A car driven by Robert Lee Mootispaw, 20, Greenfield, went off the left side of Armbrust Road, 200 feet west of Wilson-Silcott Road, and struck a fence owned by Norman Merritt, U.S. 62-W, at 10 p.m. Monday.

Damage to the fence was moderate and to the car slight, sheriff's deputies reported.

Youth suffers gasoline burns

A 14-year-old Washington C.H. boy suffered second degree burns at 6:50 p.m. Monday, when a candle fell against a can of gasoline in a garage at 822 Millwood Ave.

Paul E. McKenzie, 725 Briar Avenue, was burned on the legs and left arm. He was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

The fire did not damage the garage, according to police reports.

Sabina Council eyes cable TV installation

SABINA — Sabina Council Monday night discussed the possibility of allowing Clinton County Cable Corporation to furnish cable television for Sabina residents. An ordinance to permit the installation of cable was given a first reading, and two more readings are required before the ordinance becomes effective.

Passed at the meeting was a resolution providing that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad replace the railroad warning signs at Howard Street with flashing lights. Once placed, the warning lights would be maintained by the community.

A resolution was passed to investigate drainage problem along creeks in the area. The project will be a joint effort of Clinton County and neighboring counties.

Also approved at the meeting was the payment of current bills.

Oscar awards scheduled tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry puts on the 46th Academy Awards tonight with stars from Ann-Margret to Elizabeth Taylor on the program and Marlon Brando and Robert Redford as no-shows.

Of the 10 male nominees for acting awards, only Brando and Redford failed to respond to the invitation to appear.

Glenda Jackson, making a film in Rome, and Barbra Streisand have also declined, although friends were still trying to convince Miss Streisand to appear.

Otherwise, tonight's telecast proceedings at the Music Center appears likely to be one of the most stellar turnouts in the colorful history of the Oscar awards.

The atmosphere befits the optimistic attitude in Hollywood, which has been heartened by a series of blockbuster movies.

Producer Jack Haley Jr. has booked double presenters for most of the awards. The list includes Liza Minelli, Gregory Peck, Linda Blair, Cher, Burt Bacharach, Susan Hayward, James Caan, Yul Brynner, Candy Bergen, Marcel Marceau, Charlton Heston, Charles Bronson and Paula Prentiss.

The program will feature three former wives of Eddie Fisher—Debbie Reynolds, Miss Taylor and Connie Stevens. Fisher is not attending.

Miss Stevens will sing one of the nominated songs, "Live and Let Die." Also singing will be Dyan Cannon, "All That Love Went to Waste;" Jody Foster and Johnny Whittaker, "Live;" and Peggy Lee, "The Way We Were."

Telly Savalas—the tough television

Bypass reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

A parked truck owned by Earl Hartley, 310 W. Elm St., was struck by a 60-foot mobile home being pulled between two vehicles by a towing truck at 12:37 p.m. Monday.

The incident occurred at the Warner Arco parking lot, U.S. 35-S. The truck hauling the trailer was driven by Donald Ray Williamson, Greenfield.

Hartley's truck was moderately damaged with a broken side mirror and door damage, sheriff's deputies reported.

A minor accident occurred in the Hidy Foods parking lot on Columbus Avenue at 9:50 p.m., involving cars driven by Richard L. Butcher, 38, Bloomingburg and Linda S. Pine, 19, of 408 Earl Ave. Damage was minimal, police reported.

Man sentenced for wire theft

A Fayette County man pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny in Municipal Court Monday and was sentenced by Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

Jerry N. Davis, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., had been charged by Sheriff's deputies with the theft of copper telegraph cable. He was fined \$300 and given a suspended 30-day jail term.

Jefferson PTC lists new officers

JEFFERSONVILLE — The monthly meeting of the Jeffersonville Parent Teacher Club was held Monday evening, and officers for next year were announced.

The new officers will be Mrs. Danny Snyder, president; Mrs. Wayne Rayburn, vice president; Mrs. Larry O'Cull, first vice president; Gordon McCarty, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Upthegrove, secretary; and Mrs. Tommy Sams, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, current president, noted that the club skating party will be held April 10 and the PTC dinner, April 28.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands presented the program for the evening, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Bentley and Mrs. Kenneth Pettit.

detective Kojak—will also be singing "You're So Nice to be Around."

The sentimental highlight of the evening will be a special award to Groucho Marx for his contributions to film comedy. The presentation will be made by Jack Lemmon following a film tribute and a number from "Minnie's Boys," the Broadway biography of the Marx Brothers.

As in previous years, the Oscar cast was threatened by a labor dispute. But early Monday NBC reached agreement with a union representing air conditioning workers in its Burbank studio. The show is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. EDT.

have a much better perspective this summer," he explained.

A homeowner, George H. Sever, who lives on Dayton Avenue, said he had become so used to all the truck noise, he almost missed it, but not quite.

"Last summer it was difficult to carry on a conversation in the yard. This summer will be different, but I'm sure I'll adjust easily," he said.

And a resident of Washington Avenue observed that there has been at least a slight reduction in noisy truck traffic.

TO REVIEW some history about the bypass. The project, constructed by the J.J. Blazer Construction Co., of Wheelersburg, began March 7, 1972 and had a final completion date of July 31, 1974.

The 8.1 million dollar project was constructed in two phases. Phase one was a \$2 million extension of Ohio Rt. 753 from U.S. 35 to U.S. 22-E, which has been open to traffic since June 3, 1972.

Construction of this phase was accomplished by the Goodchild Construction Co. of Circleville. It extends four miles and includes a 1.3 mile stretch of the U.S. 35 bypass.

Cost of the project has been shared 50-50 by the state and federal governments, and state engineers have estimated 3,000 vehicles will travel the eight-mile stretch of highway daily.

When Nancy Woods, of near Greenfield, Fayette County's Pork Queen, assisted J. Phillip Richley, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, in severing the magic ribbon last week, she helped cut out much of the noise, congestion and fumes in Washington C.H.

Teachers don't get apples these days!

BASILDON, England (AP) — Seven-year-old Tommy Butler proudly brought his teacher an object he had found on an Essex beach, saying he had hit it with a hammer but it wouldn't open.

It turned out to be a 20-inch live mortar bomb from World War II. Said a school welfare officer: "We often get toffee apples but seldom bombs."

Major nominees for the awards include:

Best picture—"American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers," "The Exorcist," "The Sting" and "A Touch of Class."

Best actor—Brando, "Last Tango in Paris;" Lemmon, "Save the Tiger;" Jack Nicholson, "The Last Detail;" Al Pacino, "Serpico;" and Redford, "The Sting."

Best actress—Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist;" Miss Jackson, "A Touch of Class;" Marsha Mason, "Cinderella Liberty;" Miss Streisand, "The Way We Were;" and Joanne Woodward, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

Vandal, theft reports under investigation

The incidents of malicious vandalism, the theft of a gun and a credit car, and a burglary were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

A garage was burglarized at the rear of Highlawn Memory Gardens, CCC-Highway-W, and a riding mower stolen, along with five gallons of gasoline, sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies said.

A handgun was taken from a purse kept in a closet at the Jeanette Ann West residence, Washington Manor Court.

The incident was reported to sheriff's deputies at 8:25 p.m. Monday. The gun was valued at \$20.

A stolen credit card was used to pay for two tires, priced at \$93.60, from the Shell service station, U.S. 35 and I-71, on Dec. 10, 1973, sheriff's deputies were advised.

Vandals damaged a mailbox owned by Walter R. Smithson, Washington-Waterloo Rd., by throwing a missile at it. The report was turned in to sheriff's deputies at 6:13 p.m. Monday.

Vandals entered unlocked farm buildings belonging to Jesse A. Garringer, near Jamestown, and broke 20 windows sometime between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Traffic Court

A Leesburg man, arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for driving while intoxicated and driving the wrong way on a one-way street, failed to appear in Municipal Court Monday.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner accepted a bond forfeiture of \$515 from Willard Brewer, 32, on the two charges.

All of the other cases scheduled Monday were filed by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Fined:

Frank R. Kelley, 54, Sedalia, \$15, improper passing.

Dianna Roberts, 29, of 209 N. Fayette St., \$25, failing to maintain an assured clear distance.

Bond Forfeitures:

Carlson L. Carter, 22, of 358 Ely St., \$25, failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Donna K. Mesalan, 38, of Alexandria, Ind., \$18, stop sign.

Edwards E. Shorts Jr., Cincinnati, \$18, stop sign.

Elmer Harris, 66, Bloomingburg, \$33, driving an overloaded truck.

John L. Humphrey, 26, Dayton, \$60, no Ohio driver's license.

For speeding:

James E. Webster, 32, Barberton, \$23; Vivian L. Casto, 33, Staunton, \$23; Jasper R. \$23; Virgil D. Moore, 20, of 520 N. Rd. St., \$19; Douglas R. Stock, 31, Fosteria, \$20; Michael L. Wood, 19, Sabina, \$21.

Winston B. Harmon, 21, Akron, \$28; Charles E. McKee, 23, Athens, Tenn., \$43; Danny J. Dodds, 25, Hillsboro, \$22; Vincent A. Gonzales, 31, Piqua, \$22; Paul J. Downing, 44, Circleville, \$25; John R. Mazur, 47, Lancaster, N.Y., \$18.

Ronald E. Brownlee, 32, Jeffersonville, \$28; James E. Bentley, 23, Gadsden, Ala., \$25; Randy C. Baldrige, 18, Franklin, \$18; Bill S. Ashley, Columbus, \$25; Ralph A. Lambert, 40, Peebles, \$28;

Jerry L. Grooms, 33, Greenfield, \$20; Walter J. Hall, 26, Canal Fulton, \$23; Roosevelt Grandy, Dayton, \$20; and Jennifer C. Jones, 27, Cincinnati, \$26.

Mitchell-Stans jury hears Donald Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's younger brother, Donald Nixon Sr., was scheduled among windup government witnesses today in the Mitchell-Stans criminal conspiracy trial.

The way for the 59-year-old Nixon's appearance was cleared late Monday when Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi refused to dismiss a government subpoena for his witness stand appearance. Nixon was understood to have pleaded ill health.

The government said it expects to rest its case today or Wednesday. Since the trial began Feb. 19 with jury selection, 31 prosecution witnesses have been called.

Donald Nixon is the father of Donald Nixon Jr., 26, an aide and traveling companion of financier Robert L. Vesco, currently a fugitive defendant in the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation into Vesco's multi-billion dollar corporate empire in return for

his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The indictment charges that Vesco attempted to submit a written memo to Donald Nixon in November 1972, "the purport and tenor of which was to threaten disclosure of the secret cash contribution and other adverse consequences unless the SEC was directed to drop all legal proceedings against Vesco."

Earlier testimony at the trial was that Vesco hoped through his memo to Donald Nixon "to get a message to the top" — the President.

The memo was delivered instead to Mitchell, according to prior testimony, and he turned it over to Harry L. Sears, a New Jersey Republican politician who had become Vesco's \$60,000 a year legal aide. It ended up on the shelf of a closet in Sears' Boonton, N.J., home.

The indictment claims Mitchell thereby concealed the existence and contents of the memo from the SEC "and other law enforcement agencies which properly should have been made aware of it."

This was a part of the conspiracy charge against Mitchell and Stans.

Storm damage heavy

(Continued from Page 1)

40 feet under a portion of a damaged trailer wall and her 68-year-old husband landed about 50 feet from where he was when the high winds struck. The elder Joslin had recently suffered a stroke, according to his wife.

The Joslin's 18-year-old daughter, Debbie, was at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Luckhart, when the storm hit the area. The Joslins are presently residing with the Luckhart family.

The high winds also demolished a mobile home in Octa, owned by Vernon Hyer. Sheriff's deputies said Hyer was not at home at the time.

The winds flipped the trailer over and blew the walls apart. Other areas of the village were also damaged, deputies reported.

The Dayton Power and Light Co., reported "extensive" damage from the storm, with poles broken by high winds, transformers knocked out by lightning and primary and service lines down.

The Washington C.H. district office issued an appeal for help, and, while many surrounding districts were experiencing their troubles, Troy dispatched two crews to assist with repair work.

While most of the line damage in Fayette County was in the Jeffersonville and Bloomingburg areas, where a number of homes were still without service at noon today, there were scattered outages throughout the area. Trouble reports were coming in throughout the morning. The storm dumped .87 of an inch of rain on Washington C.H., according to weather observer Coyt A. Stookey.

knocking down trees. Hillsboro, to the north of the storm's path, escaped with only minor damage.

Tommy Smith, 21, was hospitalized with internal injuries when winds smashed a trailer in the Carmel community. Three other occupants of the trailer received less serious injuries.

Approximately 100 families were without electricity in the Wilmington area when a heavy thunderstorm hit shortly after 10 p.m.

Prayer breakfast series continues

The teen prayer breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ drew 64 persons Tuesday morning. "Trusting Jesus" was the theme of the meditation period led by Victor Slutz, minister of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Mrs. Joyce Richmond led the singing, accompanied by Miss Judy Johnson. Kevin Pfeifer, sophomore at WSHS, offered grace, and after breakfast Charles J. Richmond, minister, presented "Bible magic."

The next prayer breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. All teens, grade 9-12, are welcomed.

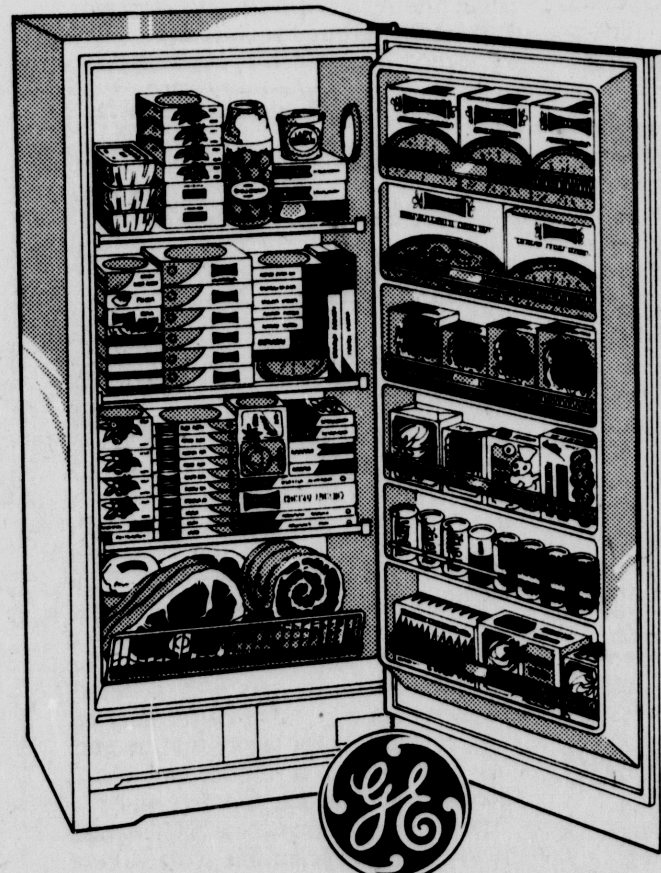
Mrs. Luce raps Time Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce has accused Time magazine of unobjective reporting of Watergate.

Mrs. Luce is the widow of Henry R. Luce, cofounder of Time.

In a letter in the current issue of the magazine, Mrs. Luce noted that commentator Harry Reasoner of ABC-TV News had been critical of Time's Watergate coverage, and added:

"It was predictable that sooner or later Time would begin to pay the price for its editorial over-investment in the destruction of the President. That price, as Reasoner noted, is the loss of journalistic prestige and credibility. How ironic, and how fitting, that a distinguished media colleague and certified Nixon critic like Reasoner should blow the whistle on Time for its phobic Watergate reporting."



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